

1776 INDEPENDENCE 1970

DAY

Thundershowers

Warm, possible thundershowers. High, 85-89. Low tonight, near 70. Variable cloudiness, possible thundershowers Saturday. High, 80-83. High yesterday, 95; low, 71.

Friday July 3, 1970

14 Pages

10c Per Copy

87th Year—156

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Storms Pound Wide Areas Of Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms lingered in parts of the Midwest today after raking a wide area of the mid-continent with wind, rain and hail.

The storms generally broke out along a front that marked the leading edge of a mass of cooler air.

Winds near 100 miles an hour pounded parts of the Chicago area late Thursday, toppling numerous trees and power lines in the city's South Side in some suburban areas.

A girl died in Chicago when she touched a downed power line. There were no reports of other deaths or serious injuries.

The storm followed record high temperatures into the city. The mercury hit 99 to surpass by one degree a reading that had stood since 1952.

Readings in the high 90s, or above, were common Thursday from the central Plains to the Carolinas, Lincoln, Neb., and Little Rock, Ark., registered 103, as did Columbia, S.C.

Winds of 75 miles an hour lashed Des Moines as thunderstorms cracked through Iowa in the predawn hours. Hail pelted numerous communities from Kansas into the Southeast.

Warm and humid weather persisted through much of the country from the southern Plains through the south Atlantic states. Readings were up to 10 degrees cooler than a day earlier in northern areas of the midcontinent.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 51 at Lewistown, Mont., to 89 at Blythe, Calif.

Marcos Says Japan Must Be Leader

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"Ultimately Japan will have to assume a more active military role," he said in an interview. But he added:

"We look with concern at the increasing expenditures of Japan on its military budget. While the United States is in the Pacific, I do not see any reason for concern over this, but the moment you withdraw I think the small nations would be worried."

He predicted that Asian nations will increasingly assume responsibility for the maintenance of peace and order, but it will be some time before they can take over this responsibility completely.

Marcos met for an hour Wednesday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and said Rogers assured him "there will be no withdrawal of the United States but there will be a decrease of personnel, so the number of Americans in Asia will be more limited."

In view of U.S. domestic problems, the president said, the feeling of Americans against being policemen to the world is a logical consequence, and there is valid ground to expect the U.S. government to deal with problems at home first. But he added: "It is part of the responsibility of bigness and greatness to concern yourself with everything that is happening in the world—it affects you anyway."

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Actual since Jan. 1	23.14
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Surplus	8.30
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The department also reported, without elaboration, the jobless rate for Negroes rose from 8 to 8.7 per cent last month, returning to the April level after a dip in May.

The nonwhite unemployment rate was 7 per cent a year ago and 7.1 per cent in March 1970. The 15-year low in nonwhite unemployment was 5.7 per cent in February 1969.

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The number of unemployed Americans totaled 4.77 million last month, a rise of 1.3 million over May. The civilian labor force increased 2.3 million to 84.1 million.

The government said the increase in the labor force—those Americans working or actively seeking jobs—was much smaller than had been expected. The Labor Department had predicted 2.5 million teen-agers would seek work in early June but the actual number was only 2 million.

The employment figures are compiled from a complicated seasonal-adjustment formula which takes into account what could be expected in the labor market at any time of the year.

The Labor Department said for the first time in eight months the jobless rate of adult males did not rise. The rate for teen-agers remained unchanged.

The report attached economic significance to the fact that the number of persons holding non-farm jobs increased by only 6,500 in June to 71.5 million, saying this figure also was smaller than expected.

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The recommendation was made in a report on the military's Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services—CHAMPUS—which

provides care for military families.

The Pentagon reportedly told the subcommittee the psychiatrist worked 12 to 14 hours a day and had records showing he had earned the average \$28 a day he received. The payments worked out to that average if he worked six days a week.

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The Associated Press, which disclosed high Medicare and Medicaid payments last year, listed \$152,000 as the highest in California that year.

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Ashville and Circleville area. Threatening skies did not interfere with any of Thursday's festivities and no rain dampened the spirits of the participants and spectators.

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Carmen Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barton, Ashville and Jennifer Sliwinski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Sliwinski also of Ashville. They were selected from a field of 72 young beauties.

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The Cincinnati newspaper of the time, the "Centinel," reported that "the toasts included honors to the President, agriculture, honesty, the world's permanent peace with the Indians, and the 15 states."

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Judge Ben C. Green said in a 32-page opinion filed Thursday that James W. Finley had failed to prove negligence by hospital doctors.

Finley, a native Cleveland who now lives in St. Paul, Minn., had sued the federal government for \$500,000 damages, claiming negligence on the part of doctors who treated him.

Finley testified during a four-day trial last month that his color began to change in May, 1964 after doctors prescribed a sleeping drug called Doriden while he was under treatment at the hospital here for an ulcer.

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Nixon To Decide Soon On Bicentennial Plan

By HENRIETTA LEITH Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Where and how will the nation throw the biggest birthday bash in its history?

The debate has been going on for years, even though the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the United States will not take place for six more years.

Various cities have vied for the honor of holding the major celebration in the form of a huge international exposition. Some have demanded an ob-

servance more relevant to the 1976 needs of a nation.

Soon, President Nixon, will make the final decision.

The major factor in the President's decision will be a report from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, which has been wrestling with the problem and has been bombarded with verbal and graphic propaganda by the proponents of various cities and plans for four years.

It was unofficially reported this week that the commission, after holding its final meeting Tuesday night had made its de-

cision—to support almost all the plans.

It was reported that the original plan to have President Nixon announce his decision on this July 4 probably would be changed, however, because certain aspects of the commission's report needed further study.

According to the reports, the commission approved an "Expo" type observance at Philadelphia; "an historical presentation" at Boston; a trade and cultural center at Miami, and a permanent birthday present for Washington in the form of a major overhaul and

rebuilding program. Other communities across the nation would be encouraged, under the commission's proposal, to hold their own bicentennial observances.

The original bicentennial commission was named by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966. On July 3, 1969, President Nixon named his own commission, retaining several members of the Johnson commission, and adding 10 new ones.

Early in the deliberations, the contest of cities narrowed down to Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Miami, all seeking

the commission's approval of an exposition in their city.

The Paris-based Bureau of International Expositions reserved 1976 for an American exposition, and the four cities submitted proposals for Class I international expositions, which would provide space for pavilions of the nations of the world, such as Montreal's Expo '67 and Expo '70 at Osaka, Japan.

As the discussions proceeded, many thought the bicentennial should be more American than international, and proposals were restudied, rewritten, re-submitted.

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According to the reports, the commission approved an "Expo" type observance at Philadelphia; "an historical presentation" at Boston; a trade and cultural center at Miami, and a permanent birthday present for Washington in the form of a major overhaul and

rebuilding program.

Other communities across the nation would be encouraged, under the commission's proposal, to hold their own bicentennial observances.

The original bicentennial commission was named by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966. On July 3, 1969, President Nixon named his own commission, retaining several members of the Johnson commission, and adding 10 new ones.

Early in the deliberations, the contest of cities narrowed down to Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Miami, all seeking

the commission's approval of an exposition in their city.

The Paris-based Bureau of International Expositions reserved 1976 for an American exposition, and the four cities submitted proposals for Class I international expositions, pavilions of the nations of the world, such as Montreal's Expo '67 and Expo '70 at Osaka, Japan.

As the discussions proceeded, many thought the bicentennial should be more American than international, and proposals were restudied, rewritten, resubmitted.



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DRIVE carefully. All law enforcement agencies, of the area, Circleville Police, Pickaway Sheriff's Department and Ohio State Highway Patrol, will be patrolling streets, roads and highways to help make it a safe and sane 4th of July weekend.

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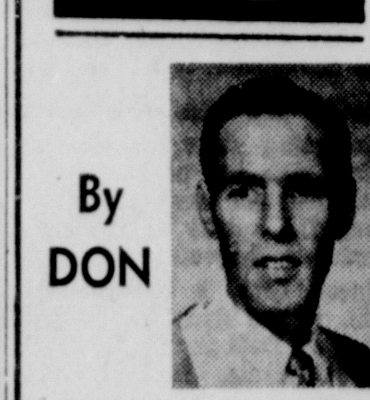
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LOUIS JOURDAN
IN THE HILARIOUS COMEDY...
★ 'Marriage Go-Round' ★
VIVIAN BLAINE
JUNE WILKINSON ★
Playboy's Original PLAYMATE
July 7 through July 12
ANN TERENCE ANDY BLYTH MONK DEVINE
in the musical "SHOWBOAT"
CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL SHOWS
TOP PRICE \$1.75 & \$3.25
SPECIAL GROUP RATES, SHOW TIMES: TUES THROUGH SAT
EVE 8:30; SUN EVE 7:30; SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:45. PHONE RES
HOLD TIL 10 MINUTES BEFORE
SHOW. MAIL ORDERS: KENLEY
PLAYERS, VETS MEM AUD,
COLUMBUS, O. TELEPHONE
COLUMBUS CA 4-4247

4 Years Darkness Follows Single Careless Moment

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—It was the Fourth of July 1966. The last thing David Shue remembers seeing was "a red cherry bomb on the ground and a wooden fence."

Then there was a blast. "I see total black now. It's called a stone blindness," Shue says.

Shue, 20, was blinded by the explosive at a family celebration of Independence Day in his hometown of St. Joseph, Mich. "There were about 15 people around the yard, lighting fireworks, being very cautious. I was 16, one of the older ones, so I was supervising and showing the kids how to set them off," Shue recalls.

He set a cherry bomb in the grass toward the end of the evening. "I was kneeling and it was on the ground to my right, about an arm's length away."

"I touched it with a sparkler. I didn't have any time to turn my head away or get my hand out of there. I stood up and there was all this liquid pouring

down my face and my shirt." He was driven to a hospital. Shue was in surgery five hours and in the hospital 22 days, under heavy sedation, with a 24-hour attendant.

His weight dropped from 195 to 135.

Doctors didn't tell him he would be totally blind until two months after the accident. He spent 16 weeks at Boston's Catholic Guild for All the Blind learning "how to walk with a white cane, typing, braille, cooking, ironing clothes, how to make clay figures and fencing. Fencing increases your sense of touch with a cane."

He dropped out of Western

Michigan University last year because debris from the cherry bomb explosion "started coming out of one eye so I needed surgery."

He plans to re-enter Western next fall to prepare to become a psychiatric social worker.

He was married June 6 and sings with a rock band to support himself and his bride.

"No matter how careful you are," he says of July 4 four years ago, "you can get hurt. I was being very careful. It was just one of those freakish things."

Mainly About People

'Thoreau' To Open June 8 At Ohio State

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" will open the annual summer theatre at Ohio State University Wednesday with a ten performance revival of the world premiere production of Lawrence and Lee's new play. The production will continue nightly at 8:30 in the Hughes Hall Theatre through July 18 excepting July 12.

The play centers around Thoreau's overnight incarceration in a Concord jail when he refused to pay taxes that he felt were being used for an unjust and undeclared war on Mexico by the United States. The theme follows Thoreau's philosophy: Be yourself and not what others expect you to be. The authors describe their new play as "a trip... a journey into the soul and mind of a great and influential American."

Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee are the authors of "Inherit the Wind," "The Gang's All Here," "Mame" and many other works. In their new work they bring the living spirit, daring and individualism of Thoreau to inspire "their audience with enlightenment of the moment."

Tickets for the productions are on sale at the box office on W. 15th Ave., across from Mershon Auditorium on the OSU campus from noon to 9 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 293-2295.

Housekeeping Causes Shocking Problem

City firemen received a call at 3 p.m. Thursday to the residence of Ron Patrick, 921 S. Court St., where a electrical floor outlet apparently shorted when water got into the fixture. There was no loss to either the house or its contents.

Mrs. Gary Stolzenburg and daughter, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Delbert Bush and son, Atlanta, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Ralph Altmeyer, 1173 Lone Pine Road, has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

The Landmark Store, 312 W. Mound Street will be closed all day Saturday, July 4.

Jim's Pay & Save will be open until 12 noon July 4th.—ad.

Tinks Tavern will be closed July 4th through July 12th for vacation. Reopen July 13th.—ad.

Open 4th of July and Sunday 8 a.m. till 11 p.m. Glitt's 'arry Out. Corner Court and Ohio St.—ad.

Beginning July 5th the East End Market will reopen on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.—ad.

The Pickaway Arms will be closed July 4 through July 11. Will reopen July 12.—ad.

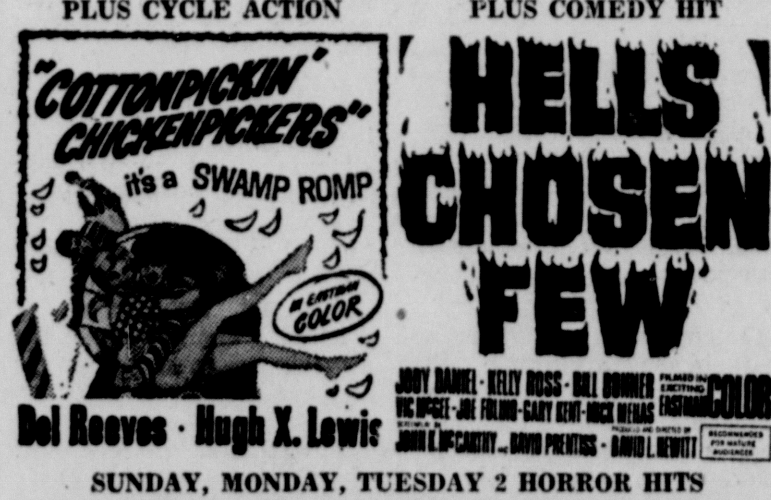
Equitable Federal will maintain its normal hours Friday July 3. Closed Saturday July 4.—ad.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Failure is more frequently from lack of energy than lack of capital.

—Daniel Webster
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

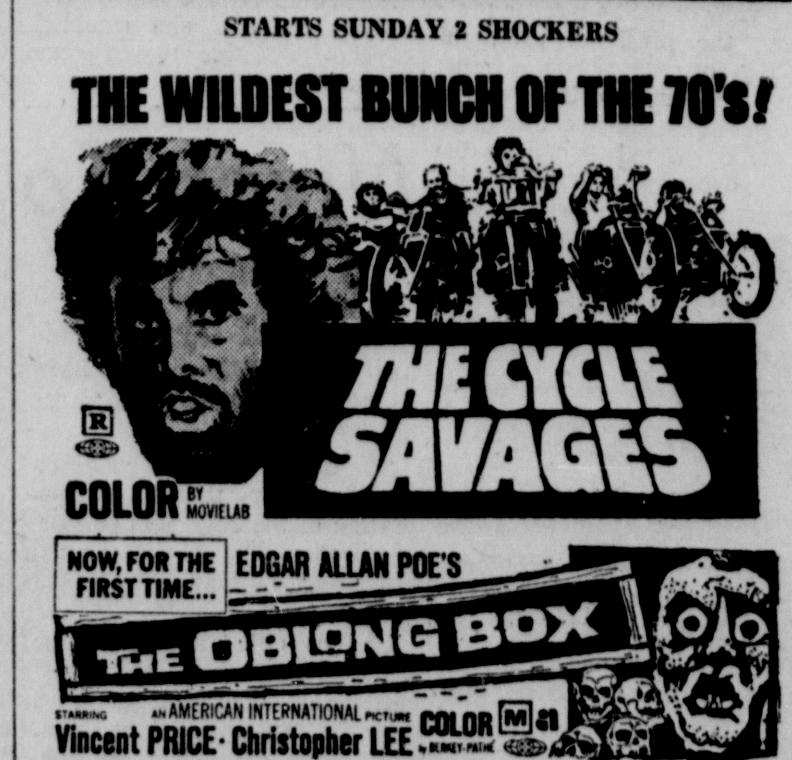
NOW SAT. NORTH AUTO 3 BIG HITS 3



LAST NITE "GAILY GAILY" BEA BRIDGES "THE RAIN PEOPLE" SHIRLEY KNIGHT

SAT. ★ STARLIGHT ★ SAT.

GALA MONUMENTAL FIREWORKS SPECTACULAR PLUS 2 FAMILY PICTURES IN COLOR



Kingston News Report

Andy Jackson is spending a few days this week with his cousins, Donnie and Ronnie Shaw, Chillicothe, Route 1.

Mrs. William Russell and sons, Mark and John of Coombridge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Congrove and children were given a surprise housewarming Sunday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. David Evans and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Stockman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Seifert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyons and family, Mrs. Lois Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine and daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Hildenbrand and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer and family. The Congroves built a new home just north of Kingston on Route 159.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman and daughter, Mary Louise of Elgin, Illinois returned home on Tuesday after attending the wedding of Miss Peggy Phillips and Mike Barnes Saturday night. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman and children, Karen and Jimmy also of Elgin are staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips and family until Saturday.

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Kingston on the Dr. Lightner farm. Gary has enrolled at the Ohio University Branch at Chillicothe for a course in electrical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Courtwright.

Wednesday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lauerma were Mrs. Grace Whitten, daughter, Mrs. Dallas Valentine and Cheryl Lee and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitten Jr. and Janie of Williamsport, Mrs. David Lauerma of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw and sons, Donnie and Ronnie, Chillicothe, Route 1, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lauerma, Shauna and Eric and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Debbie and Andy.

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Mrs. Frank Stockham (Mary Ford) bought the former Mary Harpster house on Main Street and moved there last week. Her niece, Mrs. Harvey Large and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Snyder and son, Todd, drove to Sedgewick, Colorado two weeks ago and helped move her household belongings back here. During their stay in Colorado, they went to Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyoming to meet their son and brother, Marlin Large who came from his home in California to see them. To pass time, Mr. Snyder entered a Golf tournament at Julesburg, winning first place.

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Mr. and Mrs. George R. Minshall and children and his mother, Mrs. Fred Minshall visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dupuy at Lynn, Kentucky, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dailey and children, Sherry, Bobby, Tammy and Pammy and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Warner and children, Karen, Joyce and Linda of Washington, C. H. spent Sunday at the Columbus Zoo.

Mrs. John Barnes of Houston, Texas and Mrs. Homer Mitchell of Tarpon Springs, Florida are visiting their mother, Mrs. Thad Lyons.

Mrs. John Waters of Circleville spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and children, Jimmy and Kristi. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waters of Columbus.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Claude Reynolds were her son, Dick who has been a patient in University Hospital and her grandson, Charles Pfalzgraf and family of Columbus.

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Attending a family picnic at Rising Park in Lancaster on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter, Mrs. Walter Hunter, Miss Thelma Minor, Whisler Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wunsch and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall Sr., Mrs. James Garrett, and family, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hobbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hobbs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hobbs and family, Pataskia, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. James Shriver and sons, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas and son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loy of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hobbs, Lehigh Acres, Florida.

Purchasers Of Annuities Get Bigger Return

NEW YORK (AP) — During periods of inflation it is generally true that "more buys less." But purchasers of annuities are now benefitting from an exception to the rule. Their returns are rising.

Annuities are regular guaranteed payments, usually for life. Many persons with mature life insurance policies prefer to take their payments this way rather than incurring the obligation of managing a lump sum.

And elderly persons often sign over to trusts and insurance companies large sums of money from the sale of a farm or

home, preferring to lose control of their principal for the security of a monthly check.

In 1966, a 70-year-old man who turned over \$100,000 to an insurance company would have been guaranteed a monthly return of \$733.85 for life; and if he died before the \$100,000 was used up the remainder would go to heirs.

In June 1970, a similar annuitant, with a life expectancy of 12.67 years, would receive \$877.30, or more than \$100 a month above the 1966 figure.

In those four years, one insurance company, Equitable Life Assurance, has cut its rate nine times, the latest coming one month ago and considered likely to set off a round of matching cuts. A rate cut by the insurer is a way of saying the annuitant is getting a higher yield.

The situation hasn't been widely publicized, but insurance officials expect that the annuity form of estate planning which grows and wanes, could be in for a renewed surge of interest.

There is no mystery behind the growing yields, of course. Interest rates are high, and lenders are profiting from them. Insurers are big lenders; they are getting high returns, which they pass on to policy holders.

Equitable, which has a dominant position in the annuity market, has now determined that it can pay a 7 per cent interest rate on annuity money left in its care. This means it expects to earn 8 per cent or

8.25 per cent on investments.

Much of the return to the annuitant is tax-free.

Of the \$887.30 a month received at present by a 70-year-old owner of a \$100,000 policy, 63.6 per cent is excluded from federal income taxes. Assuming the annuitant is in a 30 per cent bracket, his monthly take home is \$781.50.

If the \$100,000 were invested in 8 per cent bonds it would yield the \$8,000 before taxes. Assuming he was in the same 30 per cent tax bracket, he would earn \$5,600 a year or \$466.67 a month after taxes.

Nearly two-thirds of the annuity payment is tax-free because it is considered to represent a return of capital. A big difference to remember: The investor in bonds never touches his principal, the annuitant does.

Even higher returns are available to annuitants who wish to leave no estate. This is called the life annuity, to differentiate it from the refund annuity, in which the remainder of the principal is left to heirs.



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Views On TV - Radio

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Buxton had changed a lot since the last time I'd seen him. His clean-cut, boyish good looks were now partially submerged beneath long brown hair and a droopy Manchurian moustache.

His two-button business suit had given way to a suede jacket and brown velveteen bell-bottom trousers.

A few years ago Frank was producing Bill Cosby's five-minute radio show and had just finished co-writing a book called "Radio's Golden Age." Before that he had been host of ABC's "Discovery."

Now he looked like any of the television producers in town, whose ranks he has joined. Buxton is producing "Hot Dog," a new Saturday morning show for NBC, in association with Lee Mendelson.

\$1.8 Million Note Declared Due

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Common Pleas Judge George Marshall issued a \$1.8 million judgement Thursday against American International Development Corp. (AID), which had planned to build a 52-story office building here.

Bank trustees asked court action on the cognovit note after AID failed to make a \$600,000 payment on the property, former site of the Deshler Hotel.

The company last year had \$2.3 million for the property and made a \$500,000 down payment. The \$600,000 installment was due May 27.

vocative and amusing way, using such regulars as Jonathan Winters, Woody Allen and Jo Anne Worley.

"I want 'Hot Dog' to be a mind trip," he said. "I want the kids to see pretty pictures. I want to take advantage of the fact that television is a visual medium."

"The time has come for shows like 'Hot Dog.' It's reality programming. We've had enough shows about Ricky losing his skate key."

He added: "I'm not an educator, I'm just curious. And I hope some of my curiosity is child-like. Not childish, but child-like."

Buxton's curiosity was first piqued when he traveled around the country doing a nightclub act. "It was deadly in the daytime, so I'd check the yellow pages or call the chamber of commerce and see what there was interesting to see. I'd tour the breweries or something."

"I've had this idea in my hip pocket for years. I originally developed it for Dick Cavett. I told him about it for five minutes and he said, hold it. He picked up the phone and called NBC and explained it in three minutes and we had a deal."

At home, Frank prints books on his own printing press and binds them. He also has what must be the country's largest collection of tapes of old radio shows. He has an antique radio rigged up to play nothing but old shows.

His book on radio is being revised and expanded and a new edition will be out for Christmas. He also is working on a sequel, "Television's Golden Age," with his collaborator, Bill Owen.

Buxton said the funniest of the old shows were Fred Allen, "Fibber McGee and Molly" and "Vic and Slade." He said, "You can play any of those shows to day and they hold up well."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Trustees of Mulenberg Township in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township House in said Twp. on Monday, the 13th day of July, 1970 at 8 o'clock p.m.

Joan Reid, Clerk
Route 1, Orient

July 3

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July 4th
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to
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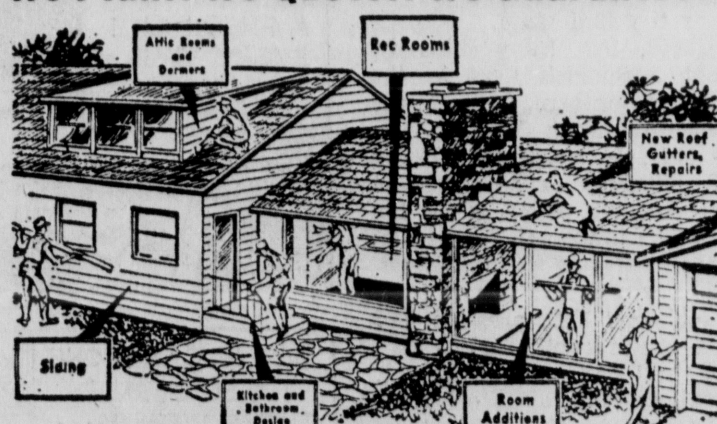
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Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
2 Year Maturity. Automatic Renewal. Interest
Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.

Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
1 Year Maturity. Automatic Renewal. Interest
Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.

Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
Quarterly or Semi-Annual Maturity With Auto-
matic Renewal.

Savings Accounts Interest Paid From the Day
of Deposit. Compounded Semi-Annually.

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THAT ANY FULL SERVICE BANK CAN PAY

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A GOOD
BANK
in
A GOOD
COMMUNITY

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000.00 BY FDIC

Kingston News Report

Andy Jackson is spending a few days this week with his cousins, Donnie and Ronnie Shaw, Chillicothe, Route 1.

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Notice is hereby and herein given by the Council of the Village of Commercial Point, Ohio, to the owners of Lot Numbers 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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9 A.M.
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Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.

Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
Quarterly or Semi-Annual Maturity With Auto-
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Savings Accounts Interest Paid From the Day
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Savings
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A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

A GOOD
BANK
in
A GOOD
COMMUNITY

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Purchasers Of Annuities Get Bigger Return

home, preferring to lose control of their principal for the security of a monthly check.

In 1966, a 70-year-old man who turned over \$100,000 to an insurance company would have been guaranteed a monthly return of \$733.85 for life; and if he died before the \$100,000 was used up the remainder would go to heirs.

In June 1970, a similar annuitant, with a life expectancy of 12.67 years, would receive \$877.30, or more than \$100 a month above the 1966 figure.

In those four years, one insurance company, Equitable Life Assurance, has cut its rate nine times, the latest coming one month ago and considered likely to set off a round of matching cuts. A rate cut by the insurer is a way of saying the annuitant is getting a higher yield.

The situation hasn't been widely publicized, but insurance officials expect that the annuity form of estate planning which grows and wanes, could be in for a renewed surge of interest.

There is no mystery behind the growing yields, of course. Interest rates are high, and lenders are profiting from them. Insurers are big lenders; they are getting high returns, which they pass on to policy holders.

Equitable, which has a dominant position in the annuity market, has now determined that it can pay a 7 per cent interest rate on annuity money left in its care. This means it expects to earn 8 per cent or

8.25 per cent on investments.

Much of the return to the annuitant is tax-free.

Of the \$887.30 a month received at present by a 70-year-old owner of a \$100,000 policy, 63.6 per cent is excluded from federal income taxes. Assuming the annuitant is in a 30 per cent bracket, his monthly take home is \$781.50.

If the \$100,000 were invested in 8 per cent bonds it would yield the \$8,000 before taxes. Assuming he was in the same 30 per cent tax bracket, he would earn \$5,600 a year or \$466.67 a month after taxes.

Nearly two-thirds of the annuity payment is tax-free because it is considered to represent a return of capital. A big difference to remember: The investor in bonds never touches his principal, the annuitant does.

Even higher returns are available to annuitants who wish to leave no estate. This is called the life annuity, to differentiate it from the refund annuity, in which the remainder of the principal is left to heirs.

Notice is hereby and herein given by the Council of the Village of Commercial Point, Ohio, to the owners of Lot Numbers 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349,

Public Land Review

Carve a chunk out of the United States the size of India and some appreciation is gained of the extent of the land mass owned by the federal government. While concentrated largely in the western states, public lands can be found in almost every state.

Some of it is devoted to national parks, some is leased to private operators for the extraction of natural resources. Conservation practices are stressed on much of it. A very small part is still available under the Homestead Act.

But over the years numerous agencies have assumed authority for administering the land and a confusing array of regulations, manuals and guidelines for its use are one result.

This is one of the points criticized by the special federal commission which spent five years and \$7 million reviewing the public land programs.

A thorough overhaul of the laws now governing public lands and tighter congressional control over the vast area were two of the principal recommendations of the panel, which touched on almost every law now on the books. It even recommended repeal of the Homestead Act.

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According To Boyle

By JOY STILLEY (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Most hobbyists display their collections where others can see and admire. My husband keeps his in the refrigerator.

What he accumulates, with the dedication worthy of a confirmed philatelist, is relishes and condiments. Although his assemblage of sauces and savories is a constantly changing one, at any given time it would strike envy into the heart of the best-stocked supermarket manager.

No Saturday trip to the grocery is complete without the acquisition of at least one new bottle or jar of a gourmet goody. The success of a vacation trip is measured, not in terms of the sights seen, but on the basis of how many regional kinds of piccalilli we managed to pick up at

shopping centers along the way. The peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked is paltry compared with the plethora of pickles my partner picks to be positive we have plenty in the pantry.

There are at the moment sweet, sour, dill, half-sour, mixed, sliced, chopped, tomato rings, pickled peppers, peppered pickles, garden salad, midget gherkins, normal-size gherkins and cucumber cubes.

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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Brokers who deal in over-the-counter securities have long felt that the establishment, meaning the big exchanges and their member firms, have disparaged them, if not openly then by suggestion.

Some even feel the very phrase "over-the-counter" can be interpreted as lowering the image of unlisted stocks. Others maintain that the term "penny stock," spoken in a certain way, is meant to suggest something worthless.

No doubt about it, there is a widely held popular image of the over-the-counter market, made up of securities listed on no exchange, as being a somewhat shoddy operation of peddlers and promoters, unsupervised and just waiting for the next sucker.

Now comes one over-the-counter man who has had enough of the slurs, he says, and who maintains that the ordinary small investor is being done a great injustice by being led, almost automatically, to the big listed firms.

Says investment banker Milton Fisher, "Some of these stocks are dinosaurs. Their growth is all behind them."

Fisher has written a book, "How To Make Big Money In The Over-the-Counter Market," to promote his thesis and, he says, to help "the man or woman who is locked into a fairly rigid, unglamorous and predictable future." That is, the salary man trying to outrun inflation.

"Any adult who has come from a family without independent wealth must be aware that it is necessary to accumulate some capital to live a life free of economic terror," he states.

Such people, he feels, are not interested in dividends or in making small percentage gains on small investments in big stocks. Instead, they want and need action—double, triple or more.

"I know of very few examples of where \$10,000 invested in listed securities could have made anyone a millionaire, but there are dozens of over-the-counter companies where this could have happened," he says.

"I would be willing to wager that there are at least 100 companies now trading over-the-counter that will be selling for

1,000 per cent higher within the next five years."

Obviously, however, small investors aren't going to find it easy to discover such companies from the thousands to be studied. Fisher agrees that formal information on unlisted firms is not nearly as available as it is for companies listed on the New York or American Exchanges.

So where do you find them? "Under your nose," says Fisher. Put out your antenna, but stay close to home or to an area of endeavor with which you have some expertise. The company may be in your own home town.

Personal observation of one small operation makes you as much an expert as the professional who must study hundreds of listed companies. Get to know the manager of the company. Learn about the quality of the product.

Ohio Teacher Named Head Of Association

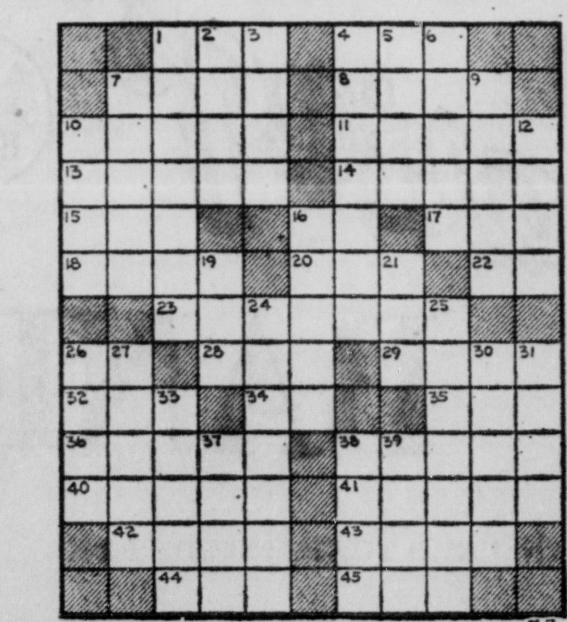
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Delegates to the Association of Classroom Teachers convention have seated Donald F. Wilson, a junior high school teacher in Parma, Ohio, as president of the 86,000-member organization.

Wilson succeeds Betty I. Buford of Plainville, Tex., after serving a year as president-elect.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Cornfield
4. Opposite of near
7. Contend
8. Skip
10. Andies
11. French composer
13. Doubleday
14. Clan chief
15. Twelve
16. Greek letter
17. Destiny
18. Teacher (abbr.)
20. Also
22. Artificial language
23. Coal cars
26. Conjunction
28. Nothing
29. Fiscal
32. Exclamation of disgust
34. Pronoun
35. Negative vote
36. Keen
38. Extra
40. Inferior item (sl.)
41. Detroit product (pl.)
42. Seasoning
43. Preposition
44. Comb. form: new
45. Scratch

DOWN
1. Kind of hen
2. Church section
3. Milldam
4. Fame's pal
5. Oriental nurse
6. Competitor
7. Ship compartment
9. Purport
10. Travel means
12. Apollo's mother
16. Sugar tree
19. Unit of weight
21. Parched
24. Salad garnish
25. Legislator
26. Gem
27. Speeds
30. Moses' brother
31. Whiskers
33. "Of" bondage
37. Decorated tinware
38. Swiss liquid measure
39. Insect stage



Laff-A-Day



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"You were down in the dumps and bought a hat? I could have guessed that's where you got it!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN INVENTIVE bartender turned a saloon that was languishing on the brink of bankruptcy into a rip-roaring success by inventing a cocktail that met with immediate favor. He calls it the Little David—because after imbibing two of them, you inevitably Goliath down.

A current politico, famous for his ability to back simultaneously completely opposite sides of a controversy, likes to point out that he is not like the wise old owl who perched on the branch of a tree and handed out free advice to all other animals. He advised the beavers to build dams, the squirrels to store food for the winter, and the bears where to hibernate until the spring.

Finally, a sly fox accused him of always telling others what to do—but not how to do it. The owl blinked unconcernedly and answered, "Mr. Fox, I only make policy."

QUICKIES:

Bright is the future of the mattress salesman who solemnly informed a customer, "The last prospect laid down on this mattress to test it and we couldn't wake him up for three hours."

Have you heard what a papa frog told his tadpole son? "You have completed your childhood, my boy. You now are fit to be toad."

Rowan and Martin have just rented some safe deposit vaults in St. Louis, and are now ready and willing to show you their Missouri vaults.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What is your theory about small children between three and five years old who make up tales and insist that they are telling the truth? I have been told that this is not infrequently but I do not wish to let it pass unnoticed. I do not wish them to get into the habit of telling untruths without punishing them. Will this habit pass away or cling to them as they grow older?

This letter is signed a Devoted Mother from Charleston, S. C. And it is truly a devoted mother who comes face to face with the fact that her small children may have problems that need special study. It is a very difficult thing to separate the alert, vivid imagination of a child and his created stories from that which grown-ups consider lying. So vivid is the child's imaginative experience that, for him, it takes on absolute reality and truth.

When a lie is used purposefully for gainful benefit, it is imperative that the child be faced with the truth, yet without making him feel guilty or embarrassed. Unfortunately, there are no standard rules for handling these situations if they persist.

The devoted mother will not wait to see if all of this will pass away. Too often there are underlying problems that even a young child may have and may not express. It is astonishing how much information a trained psychologist can learn from some of the many tests now available. By using these psychometric tests, specialists can offer simple suggestions that may be of tremendous importance in the solution of his problem. The mature approach is to seek guidance for such situational problems with the same freedom as you would seek help for any physical disorder.

Our 4-year-old boy becomes hysterical whenever the sky becomes cloudy and there is a threat of rain with lightning. There is no way that I can bring him out of the close without his going into a panic.

Mrs. J.B. Maine
Dear Mrs. B.: Children are born into this complicated world without fear. At a very early age, the fears of the parents or other members of the family are inadvertently imposed on them. Although it is sad for you to witness such terror, be obviously cannot be cajoled or punished for his anxiety.



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"THUD"

TODAY In History

Today is Friday, July 3, the 184th day of 1970. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962 Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule.

On this date—
In 1608, the French explorer, Samuel de Champlain, laid the foundations of the Canadian city of Quebec.

In 1775, George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass. In 1863, the Civil War battle of Gettysburg ended after Confederate Gen. George E. Pickett's command suffered severe losses in his famous charge.

In 1890, Idaho entered the Union as the 43rd state. In 1898, U.S. Navy ships defeated a Spanish fleet in the harbor at Santiago, Cuba, in the Spanish-American War.

In 1941, in World War II Joseph Stalin called for a scorched-earth policy in the Soviet Union to thwart German invaders.

Ten years ago: a report from Karachi said U.S. prestige had fallen considerably in Pakistan since the U2 spy plane incident. The plane had taken off from Pakistan before being shot down inside the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered the withdrawal of 1,400 troops which had been landed in the Dominican Republic during a revolt.

One year ago: The White House announced that it had been decided not to establish formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
West Berlin: "Ohne mich," say the young in Germany when war with the East is mentioned—"without me." So it is entirely understandable that, when West German Chancellor Willy Brandt met with East German Prime Minister Willi Stoph at Kassel to discuss the possibility of East-West easements, there was a vast clutching at straws merely because no one broke any furniture. There is no denying the hunger and the vast silent pressure for peace that lies behind the Brandt venture in Ostpolitik.

One listens sympathetically to the West German yearnings—and then one gets a first sight of the Berlin Wall. It isn't a high wall, but the refinement of psychological torture that tops it—a system of rolling pipes or tubes that would turn in the hand if you tried to get a grip to vault over into freedom—seems the final obscenity. I had never seen this particular aspect of the wall described.

If the East Berliners weren't locked in by a final ingenuity of construction, Communism would crumble. This is why Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik impresses one as next door to being futile. Communism has to remain rigid in order to be Communism. The Czechs found that out.

Our party of visiting journalists went into East Berlin by the elevated railroad, getting off at the Friedrichstrasse station to pass the hard-eyed guards and customs men who seemed to take considerable amusement from the fact that the name on my passport was Chamberlain. One of them pointed it out to another and they both laughed, probably repressing a temptation to ask why, unlike Neville Chamberlain, I had no umbrella to declare. We were forbidden to take notes or to carry paper, which is a hardship to any reporter who values precision. The general impression of what the Communists are doing to rebuild the Unter Den Linden area, the Alexanderplatz and the long street now known as the Karl Marx Allee is, however, unforgettable.

You come in from West Berlin, where people swarm and the streets abound with life until past midnight. The scale of West Berlin is human.

Around the Alexanderplatz in East Berlin the aim is apparently to dwarf the people. The new buildings—and there are a lot of them—are in the Stalin-gigantesque mode. But it is the open spaces that

intimidate: there could be no building of cobblestone anti-Marxist barricades here, and from turning corners, Mussolini, I believe, was the first modern dictator to understand the intimidating uses of distance; he forced his visitors to walk down a tremendously long aisle to his desk. The Communists seem to have made this a first principle of architecture and city planning in the rebuilding of the center of East Berlin. The great facades and the empty spaces are, in a way, a Potemkin village, for, looking down the cross streets, one sees dinginess and meanness. But you aren't supposed to go down those side streets; you are supposed to be awed while Big Brother watches you at the center.

We had heard, in the West German Republic, that West Berlin had become cynical about freedom. The actions of the young at the Free University, anarchistic as in our own American universities, were mentioned as a portent of the future. But the older West Berliners deny the significance of the local campus eruptions. The cynicism in West Berlin, fortnight.

Chancellor Brandt may eventually see his dream of a united Berlin come true, if, on some distant day, a few million Red Chinese pour into Siberia, causing frantic efforts in Moscow to make deals with the West in order to insure that it will be only a one-front war. But, assuredly, there will be no tumbling of the Berlin Wall short of Moscow's own extremity. The obvious fact is that East Berlin can't stand an open comparison with West Berlin. The two cultures must be kept rigidly apart, for if they weren't segregated the Communist culture would crumble in a fortnight.



ARGENTINA'S NEW LEADER—Brig. Gen. Roberto Marcelo Levingston (middle) enters a car in Buenos Aires after his appointment as president of Argentina. Levingston, 50, has been a military attaché at Argentina's embassy in Washington since 1968.



Satchmo's Birthday

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States of America will be 194 Saturday. Louis Armstrong, who has been termed a good symbol of it, will mark his 70th birthday.

A birthday eve celebration takes place tonight at Shrine Auditorium. Jazz satch veterans as Sarah Vaughan, Hoagy Carmichael, Barney Bigard, Joe Bushkin, Benny Carter and Teddy Buckner, will join the Satchmo love feast which will help raise money for a Louis Armstrong statue in New Orleans.

Armstrong's 70th is also being observed by special magazine issues, television tributes and a "salute to Satch" at the Newport, R.I., Jazz Festival July 10.

How does he feel about all this fuss?

"I like it," he rasps. "You can tell it comes from the heart. If it didn't I wouldn't buy it."

Arriving here from his Corona, N. Y., home, Armstrong's energy belied his two serious illnesses in the past two years. He said:

"The average cat goes into the intensive care unit only once and probably doesn't come out of it alive. I went in twice and I'm still here."

"A few weeks ago, I recorded a song a guy wrote for me called 'This Black Cat Has Nine Lives.' That's Louis."

Armstrong was hospitalized once with pneumonia and again

"when my heart started acting up on me."

"I used to work all night and then stay up most of the day because I was afraid I'd miss something that was going on," he reflected. "Not anymore. If I work all night, then I'll sleep all day, that's all."

"There's a lot of things I'm cutting out. Like booze. I used to slug it down so the fans wouldn't think I was a wallflower."

"Now I've quit. I did it just like King Oliver down there in New Orleans. He used to hit it pretty good, then one day he took a half pint of bourbon and said, 'this is the last one.' Then old Joe slugged it down and never took a drink again."

Since his illnesses, Louis has been spending more time at home with his wife, Lucille, whom he married in 1942. He has a room full of tapes with his recordings dating 40 years.

"I listen to the music and then I write out my story," he said. "I'm gonna write my book all by myself. I could get a stenographer but she wouldn't punctuate like I talk. I gotta have my own punctuation."

Armstrong still appears at concerts and he expects to keep entertaining "until I get up to heaven."

"I know I'm going there because I want to have a duet with that Gabriel. Only trouble is, he ain't in the union and I don't know how I'm gonna work out that problem."

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Public Land Review

Carve a chunk out of the United States the size of India and some appreciation is gained of the extent of the land mass owned by the federal government. While concentrated largely in the western states, public lands can be found in almost every state.

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2 Sides Of Berlin Wall

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN West Berlin: "Ohne mich," says the young in Germany when war with the East is mentioned — "without me." So it is entirely understandable that, when West German Chancellor Willy Brandt met with East German Prime Minister Willi Stoph at Kassel to discuss the possibility of East-West easements, there was a vast clutching at straws merely because no one broke any furniture. There is no denying the hunger and the vast silent pressure for peace that lies behind the Brandt venture in Ostpolitik.

One listens sympathetically to the West German yearnings — and then one gets a first sight of the Berlin Wall. It isn't a high wall, but the refinement of psychological torture that tops it — a system of rolling pipes or tubes that would turn in the hand if you tried to get a grip to vault over into freedom — seems the final obscenity. I had never seen this particular aspect of the wall described.

If the East Berliners weren't locked in by a final ingenuity of construction, Communism would crumble. This is why Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik impresses one as next door to being futile. Communism has to remain rigid in order to be Communism. The Czechs found that out.

Our party of visiting journalists went into East Berlin by the elevated railroad, getting off at the Friedrichstrasse station to pass the hard-eyed guards and customs men who seemed to take considerable amusement from the fact that the name on my passport was Chamberlain. One of them pointed it out to another and they both laughed, probably repressing a temptation to ask why, unlike Neville Chamberlain, I had no umbrella to declare. We were forbidden to take notes or to carry paper, which is a hardship to any reporter who values precision. The general impression of what the Communists are doing to rebuild the Unter Den Linden area, the Alexanderplatz and the long street now known as the Karl Marx Allee is, however, unforgettable.

You come in from West Berlin, where people swarm and the streets abound with life until past midnight. The scale of West Berlin is human.

Around the Alexanderplatz in East Berlin the aim is apparently to dwarf the people. The new buildings — and there are a lot of them — are in the Stalin-gigantesque mode. But it is the open spaces that

intimidate: there could be no building of cobblestone anti-Marxist barricades here, and from turning corners. Mussolini, I believe, was the first modern dictator to understand the intimidating uses of distance; he forced his visitors to walk down a tremendously long aisle to his desk. The Communists seem to have made this a first principle of architecture and city planning in the rebuilding of the center of East Berlin. The great facades and the empty spaces are, in a way, a Potemkin village, for, looking down the cross streets, one sees dinginess and meanness. But you aren't supposed to go down those side streets; you are supposed to be awed while Big Brother watches you at the center.

We had heard, in the West German Republic, that West Berlin had become cynical about freedom. The actions of the young at the Free University, anarchistic as in our own American universities, were mentioned as a portent of the future. But the older West Berliners deny the significance of the local campus eruptions. The cynicism in West Berlin, they are told, is trench humor, an attempt to make tribulations funny so you can stand them.

At the cellar restaurant of Zur Kenipe, one of the first political cabarets, the owner broke off his party for us at one in the morning because, as he explained it, he had to get up early to take his entertainers to a local prison. Whatever the motives for bringing wit and music to prisoners, they do not seem to be covered by the word "cynicism."

Chancellor Brandt may eventually see his dream of a united Berlin come true, if, on some distant day, a few million Red Chinese pour into Siberia, causing frantic efforts in Moscow to make deals with the West in order to insure that it will be only a one-front war. But, assuredly, there will be no tumbling of the Berlin Wall short of Moscow's own extremity. The obvious fact is that East Berlin can't stand an open comparison with West Berlin. The two cultures must be kept rigidly apart, for if they weren't segregated the Communist culture would crumble in a fortnight.



ARGENTINA'S NEW LEADER—Brig. Gen. Roberto Marcelo Levingston (middle) enters a car in Buenos Aires after his appointment as president of Argentina. Levingston, 50, has been a military attaché at Argentina's embassy in Washington since 1966.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Brokers who deal in over-the-counter securities have long felt that the establishment, meaning the big exchanges and their member firms, have disparaged them, if not openly then by suggestion.

Some even feel the very phrase "over-the-counter" can be interpreted as lowering the image of unlisted stocks. Others maintain that the term "penny stock," spoken in a certain way, is meant to suggest something worthless.

No doubt about it, there is a widely held popular image of the over-the-counter market, made up of securities listed on no exchange, as being a somewhat shoddy operation of peddlers and promoters, unsupervised and just waiting for the next sucker.

Now comes one over-the-counter man who has had enough of the slurs, he says, and who maintains that the ordinary small investor is being done a great injustice by being led, almost automatically, to the big listed firms.

Says investment banker Milton Fisher, "Some of these stocks are dinosaurs. Their growth is all behind them." Fisher has written a book, "How To Make Big Money In The Over-the-Counter Market," to promote his thesis and, he says, to help "the man or woman who is locked into a fairly rigid, unglamorous and predictable future." That is, the salaried man trying to outrun inflation.

"Any adult who has come from a family without independent wealth must be aware that it is necessary to accumulate some capital to live a life free of economic terror," he states.

Such people, he feels, are not interested in dividends or in making small percentage gains on small investments in big stocks. Instead, they want and need action—double, triple or more.

"I know of very few examples of where \$10,000 invested in listed securities could have made anyone a millionaire, but there are dozens of over-the-counter companies where this could have happened," he says.

"I would be willing to wager that there are at least 100 companies now trading over-the-counter that will be selling for

1,000 per cent higher within the next five years."

Obviously, however, small investors aren't going to find it easy to discover such companies from the thousands to be studied. Fisher agrees that formal information on unlisted firms is not nearly as available as it is for companies listed on the New York or American Exchanges.

So where do you find them? "Under your nose," says Fisher. Put out your antenna, but stay close to home or to an area of endeavor with which you have some expertise. The company may be in your own home town.

Personal observation of one small operation makes you as much an expert as the professional who must study hundreds of listed companies. Get to know the manager of the company. Learn about the quality of the product.

Ohio Teacher Named Head Of Association

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Delegates to the Association of Classroom Teachers convention have seated Donald F. Wilson, a junior high school teacher in Parma, Ohio, as president of the 86,000-member organization.

Wilson succeeds Betty I. Buford of Plainview, Tex., after serving a year as president-elect.

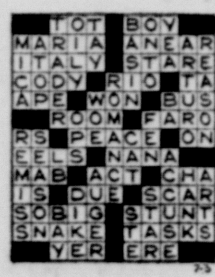
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Crossfield sound
- Opposite of near
- Contend
- Skip
- Ankles
- French composer
- Doubleday
- Clan chief
- Twelve
- Greek letter
- Destiny
- Teacher (abbr.)
- Also
- Artificial language
- Coal cars
- Conjunction
- Nothing
- Fiscal
- Exclamation of disgust
- Pronoun
- Negative vote
- Keen
- Extra
- Inferior item (sl.)
- Detroit product (pl.)
- Seasoning
- Preposition
- Comb. form: new
- Scratch

DOWN

- Kind of hen
- Church section
- Mildam
- Fame's pal
- Oriental nurse
- Competitor
- Ship compartment
- Purport
- Travel means
- Apollo's mother
- Sugar tree
- Unit of weight
- Parched
- Salad garnish
- Legislator
- Gem
- Speeds
- Moses' brother
- Whiskies
- "Of—Bondage"
- Decorated tinware
- Swiss "liquid measure"
- Insect stage



Yesterday's Answer

31. Swiss
32. Liquid measure
33. Insect stage



FOR THE ROAD—A Cambodian soldier pours Chinese brandy into his canteen before leaving Phnom Penh on a combat mission.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

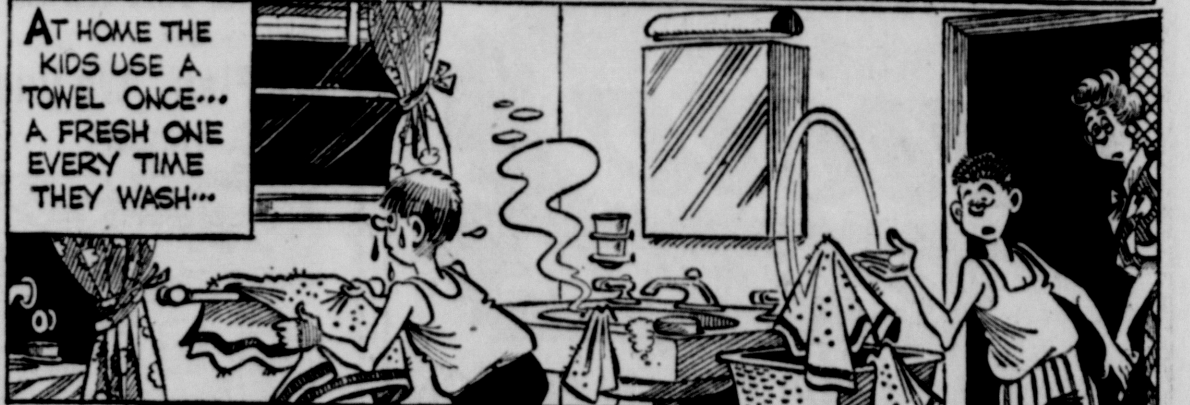
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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters held their annual dinner meeting June 25 at the Wardell Party Home. There were 23 members and guests present. After the delicious dinner of fried chicken and roast beef a white elephant gift exchange was held.

Those attending were Hattie Rife, Winnie Morrison, Florence Wharton, Edith Hudson, Ethel Plum, Thurey Costlow, Georgia Hoover, Mamie Odaffer, Helen Cookson, Mildred Fuleu, Francile Peters, Evelyn Morrison, Marilyn Sabine, Dorothy Cook, Mary Helen Miller, Rosemary Plum, Shirley Little, Pam Harmon, Jim Rainey, Beverly Hoover, Mary Ann Miller, Arlene Fortner and Shirley Rathburn.

Roger Gloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gloyd, has enlisted in the U. S. Army for a two year period. He left for duty on June 18 and on June 29 started an eight-week training period. His basic training will end August 31. Roger, a 1970 graduate of Teays Valley High School, would like to hear from his many friends. His address is Pvt. Roger L. Gloyd 295-46-7610, 2nd Plt., Co. North Carolina, 28307.

Mr. Warren Brown returned to his home this past weekend from Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus where he had been a patient for the past

several weeks.

The Church Council of the First English Lutheran Church will meet for their July meeting 8 p.m. July 7 in the Parish

House, located next to the church.

Mrs. Hazel Welsh of Chillicothe spent several days with her sister, Lenna Musselman, this past week and while here also visited with another sister, Maggie Reid.

A carry-in dinner will be held on Sunday July 19 at the Zion United Methodist Church. The event to be held at 1 p.m., will honor Rev. and Mrs. John Currans and family. Rev.

Currans was returned to the church as pastor for the coming year.

Those attending are asked to provide their own table service.

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Also celebrating birthdays during the month of June were Fern Dumey, Richard and Marla Cook.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chet Peters and family have returned home after vacationing by touring some of the southern states.

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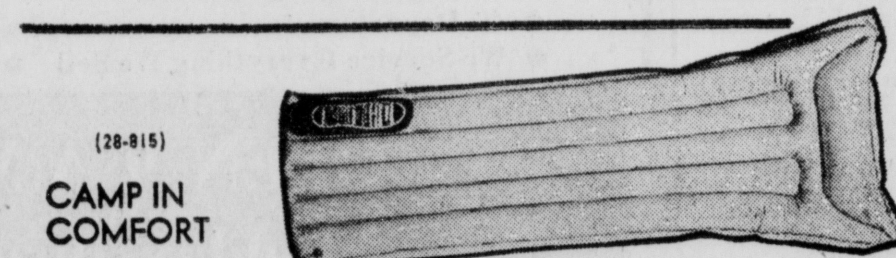


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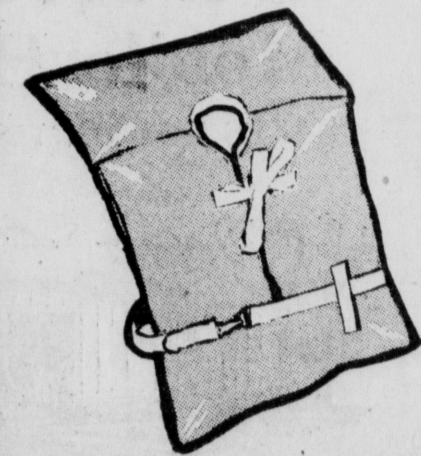
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Child's Kapok Filled
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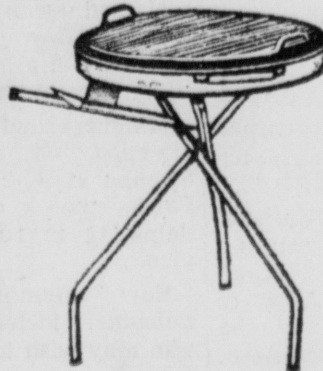
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(28-8405-60)

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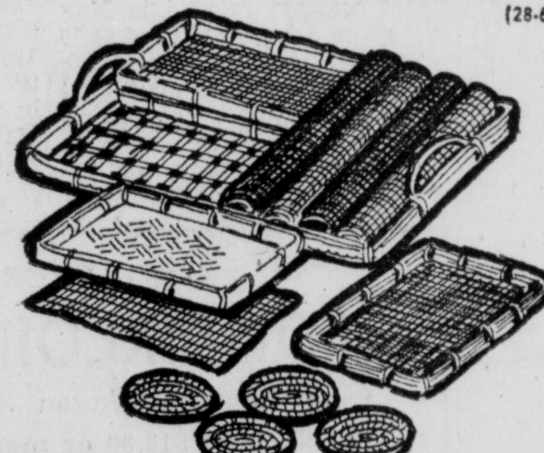
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Patio Luncheon Set

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Mats, Coasters!
Avocado, blue,
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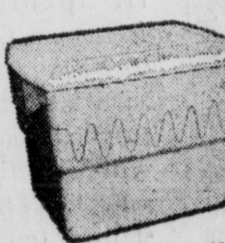
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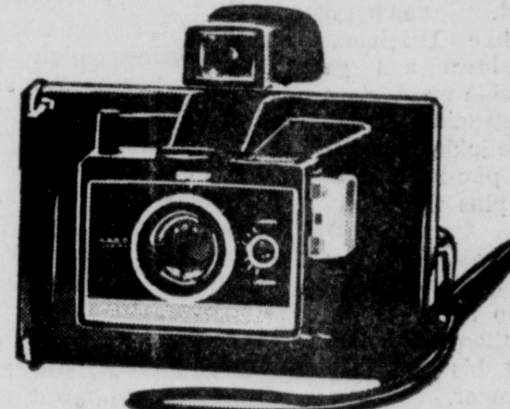


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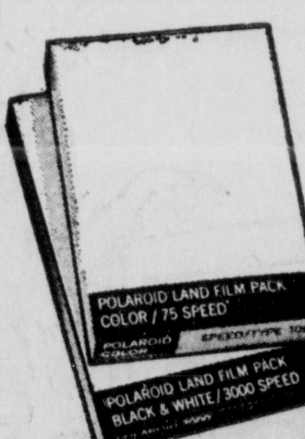
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"HOW SWEET . . ."—TV star Jackie Gleason, 54, and Beverly McKittrick, 34, are shown prior to their marriage scheduled for July 4 in Ashford, England. That's 10 days after his divorce from his wife of 34 years. The couple met two years ago on a Miami golf course.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
HARRY D. BOWMAN, JR.
R. F. D. No. 2
Ashville, Ohio.

Plaintiff
CAROLE ANNE BOWMAN
Address Unknown.
CASE NO. 25909
Defendant

NOTICE
Carol Anne Bowman, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on June 2, 1970, the undersigned filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 18th day of July 1970.
Harry D. Bowman Jr.
David Kraft, Attorney for Plaintiff
June 6, 13, 20, 27; July 4, 11, 17

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474-5433

5 House, located next to the church.

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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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- 2 Goal Posts
- Wickets

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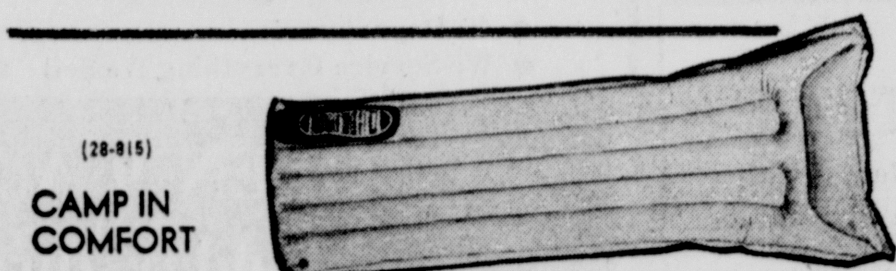
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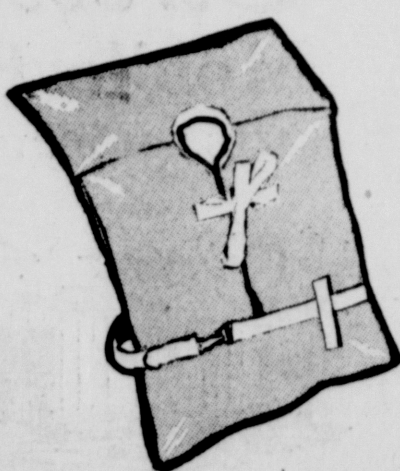
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Easy to inflate.

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Life Preserver Vest

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Electronically sealed in tough vinyl inserts. Covered with rugged marine fabric. Adjustable waist and chest tie. Orange for visibility. Rustproof snap and ring fastener. Bright orange or colorful stripes. Supports 45 to 90 pounds.



Water Safety Values! Adult's Life Vest or Cushion

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EACH

LIFE VEST Kapok fill encased in plastic. Orange duck cover. Adult Size. CUSHION, Plastic enclosed kapok fill. Cotton Cover. 2 Straps. 15x15x2".

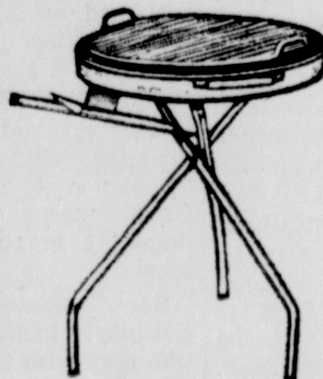
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24" Charcoal Grill

REG. 7.44

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Deep heavy gauge steel bowl. Positive-locking ratchet grid adjuster. New type tripod steel folding legs.



20 LB./HICKORY
FLAVORED

Charcoal Briquets

REG. 1.33

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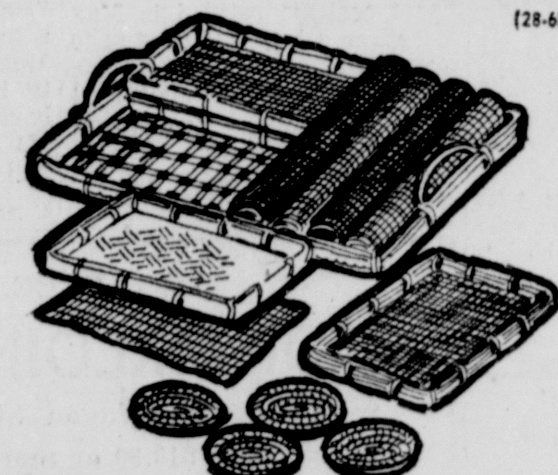
Made from Ozark Hardwoods

Gulf Lite 1-Qt.

Charcoal Lighter

REG. 49c

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Wicker Tray, Grass Mats, Coasters! Avocado, blue, yellow and orange.

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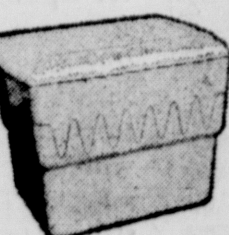
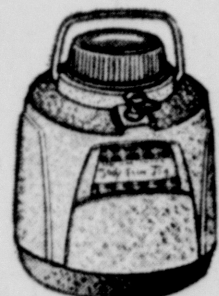
INSULATED FOAM

Picnic Jug

1 GAL.

WITH SPOUT

99^c



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INSULATED FOAM

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30-Qt.

REG. 88c

66^c

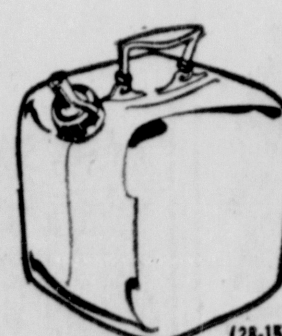
2 1/2 Gal. PLASTIC

Water Container

REG. 1.77

1⁴⁷

Collapses for storage



(28-1878)

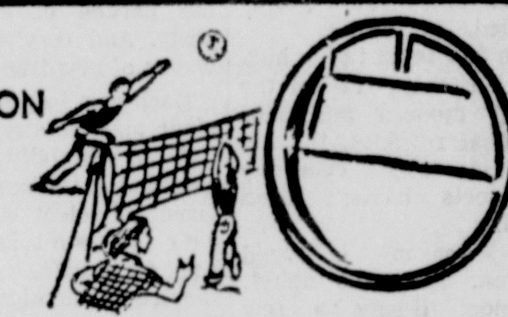
COMPLETE COMBINATION

Volley Ball Set

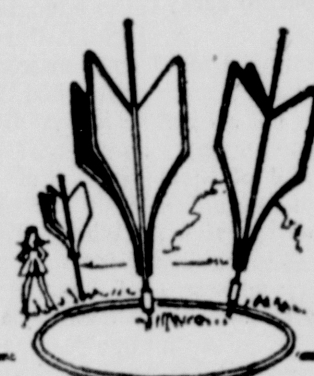
REG. 5.49

4⁴⁴

(28-5801)



• Includes Ball, Net, Poles & Stakes



GENUINE

Jarts

3⁴⁴

(23-Spec.)

THE MISSILE GAME

An outdoor game for the family. Toss like horseshoes, they stand up in the ground.

7-PIECE Avocado or Gold

Pitcher Set

Regular 2.29

6 TUMBLERS

1 Qt. Pitcher

(618-12900)

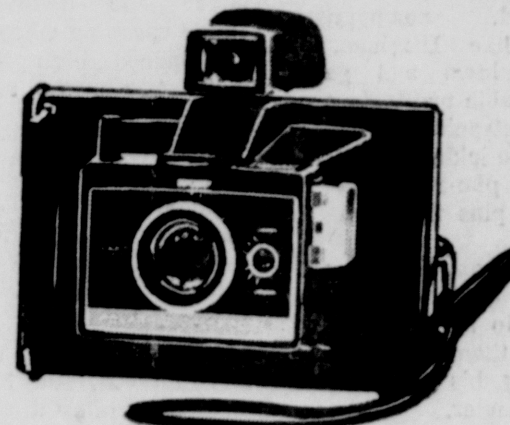
1⁶⁷



Polaroid Color Pack II Camera

WITH BUILT
IN FLASH

Color Pictures in a minute!
Black and White tool
Electric Eye with Electronic
Shutter!
Fast Loading with pack film!
(28-3529)



\$20

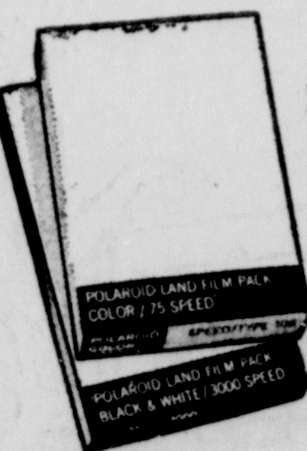
BUCKEYE MART EASY PAY PLAN!

POLAROID 107-R FILM

BLACK and WHITE

REG. 3.39

2⁰⁹



POLAROID 108-R FILM

REG. 3.99

COLOR

PACK

3⁶⁶



CIRCLEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

201 Lancaster Pike

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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The agreement climaxed 14 hours of almost continuous meetings, joint and separate sessions of top industry and union representatives.

FREE TOP SIRLOIN STEAK from Covered Wagon Steak House with purchase of \$10.00 or more from . . .

PALM'S SALES, INC.

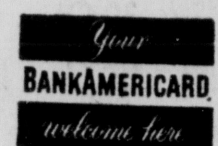
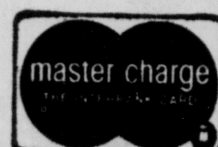
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Distinctive accents of simulated slate textured tops add beauty to these

tables by Mersman

"the costume jewelry of the home"



We know you'll like the authentic Spanish interpretation Mersman designers have given to "Bravado". The high pressure laminated tops are a key to good room decor and blend with practically every design scheme. The rich, dark, oak-stained top frames beautifully accentuate the top surface.



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Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 3, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

'Shape Change' Deflates Egos

DEAR ABBY: You advised a flat-chested girl, "What nature has forgotten-stuff with cotton." That may be all right during the pursuit, but once they've agreed to matrimony, she should shed the artificiality. The poor guy may want a bosomy wife more than anything else in the world (an immature attitude, but many men are immature). The girl may have known this all along and deceived him with "falsies." If you think this is ridiculous, it isn't. I've seen it happen.

So on their wedding night when the bride is found to be wearing balloons full of jello, there's going to be trouble. I agree, some things are better left untold, but when two people plan to enter a relationship as intimate as marriage, such "secrets" are bound to be found out.

I'm an old-fashioned guy and I don't believe in rehearsals in bed before marriage, but I do think both parties should be completely honest about what is natural and what isn't before, as the young people say, the marriage is consummated.

DEAR TAFT: I find your "old-fashioned" attitude refreshing. However, not all girls wear falsies in order to deceive and entrap. (Some feel they look better in clothes with a few curves.)

No bride with a brain in her head would present herself as a truly bosomy babe right up to the wedding night, and then "deflate" herself — and her disappointed groom. But if she did, she deserves to be left "flat."

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"PUT OUT"

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wills, 420 Watt St., have returned from a trip to Virginia and West Virginia. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yates, Covington, Va., former Circleville residents. At Newport News, Va., they were joined by their son John, who has completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Enterprise. They next visited Williamsburg, Va. Hawks Nest, W. Va., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wills, Oxford.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

General Electric 40" Automatic Range



Model J-476

2 Ovens...
Broil and Bake
at the same time!

- Removable oven doors
- Master oven picture window
- Automatic timer, clock, minute timer

\$329.00

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St.



OUR REMOUNTING SERVICE CAN RESTORE your old jewelry

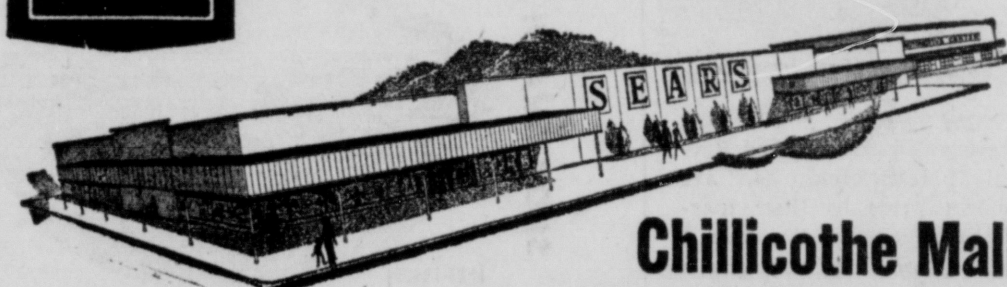
If you have treasured heirlooms or even a modest little ring that is stored away because the setting is old fashioned why not let us show how we can transform it into a sparkling, modern jewel. It may cost less than you think.

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REGISTERED JEWELER
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South Central Ohio's Most Complete Department Store



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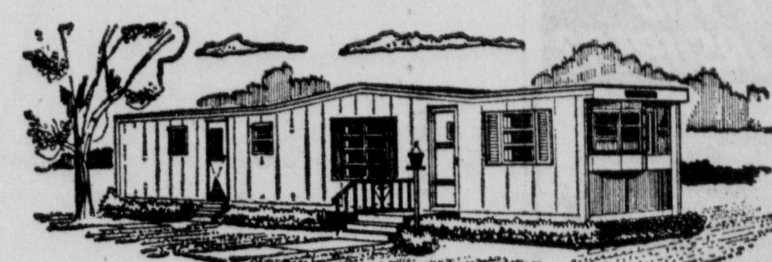
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- Free Parking
- We Service Everything We Sell
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

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It speaks for itself!

Quiet elegance, compact, functional designs. Two and three bedrooms for your needs. All are furnished with quality appliances and furniture. Most important, you can own one for as low as!

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Includes delivery, setup, platform steps and always dependable service. Tax and title not included.

Do Your Laundry In . . . COOL AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT AT PORTER'S COIN-OP

- Completely Air Conditioned For Your Comfort
- New Washers With A Wash-Wear Cycle
- Big Capacity Dryers

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COIN-OP LAUNDRY 1185 N. Court St.



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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



2 Ovens...
Broil and Bake
at the same time!

- Removable oven doors
- Master oven picture window
- Automatic timer, clock, minute timer

\$329.00

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St.

The Garden Corner

If your neighbor complains that there must be at least a million different bugs at work in his garden, believe him. Or at least sympathize with him. Scientists have already identified a million bugs and there may be as many more yet to be identified.

To non-scientific bug-watchers, listening to all the talk about modern pesticides and chemical residues, the big mystery is why everyday garden insects haven't been eliminated.

First reason is rapid reproduction. Take the aphid, for instance. If only a few aphids escape during your regular, every-two-weeks spraying, the entire garden can be repopulated, sometimes within a week.

Then, there's the question of how you spray. Spraying the tops of the leaves won't do: insects hide on the stems and under the leaves where it's cooler. Be thorough when you spray, covering both sides of the leaves.

The final reason "garden" pests stay with us is that some species have actually become resistant to certain insecticides. Suppose two or three bugs escape a chemical insecticide through some natural immunity. When these survivors reproduce — sometimes by the millions — their immunity is carried on, creating a whole new colony of "super" bugs. Chinch bugs, sod webworms and spider mites are good examples of garden insects that are immune to many highly-touted sprays, while roaches, ants and chiggers are some of the immune "patio pests."

Fortunately, there are sophisticated, non-persistent chemicals, like Diazinon, that control all lawn and garden pests. Available under the trade name Spectracide, this all-around insecticide can be used on garden plants, fruits and vegetables, plus the lawn and patio.

So, if you happen to see a bug in your garden this season, remember to spray thoroughly — and be thankful the rascal didn't bring his 999 thousand cousins to dinner.

To the casual observer, it

would seem that flowers are bursting out all over. And they are. But on closer inspection, good gardeners will find that bugs are spreading too.

Caterpillars and aphids lead the parade of early summer pests. And they're followed by waves of new troops.

Each pest has its own favorite plant and identifying symptom. But to simplify matters, a weekend gardener is well advised to select a single non-persistent insecticide like Spectracide. This broad-spectrum chemical, containing Diazinon, can be a real work-saver as it will control over 120 garden pests, eliminating the need to mix separate sprays for each insect.

Aphids are probably the most widespread garden pest. Hardly a plant exists that is not subject to infestation by one or more species of aphids. All of them feed by sucking plant juices, causing a loss of plant vigor, curling of leaves and malformation of buds. For effective control, spray every two weeks, making certain to cover both sides of plant leaves and stems.

Early summer is a good time to control root weevils, which are likely to attack almost any woody plant. The young grubs feed on roots and tubers while the adult beetles chew on foliage. Protect new plantings by spraying the topsoil when you transplant. For established plants, drench root area and foliage.

Gladitius are nearly insect-free, save for those rasping, sucking thrips. These needle-thin pests will turn foliage silver and deform flowers. Begin spraying when leaves are six inches high and repeat every two weeks until flowers show color.

And the list goes on and on. You'll never be able to eliminate insects completely; that's not the idea. Just control them well enough to assure yourself of healthy, blossoming flowers.

Spraying every two weeks should do it. But in case you spot new infestations between applications, those new aerosols are great for touch-ups.

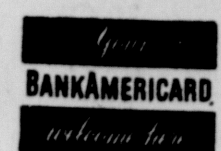
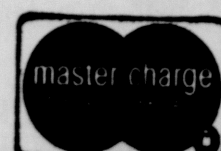
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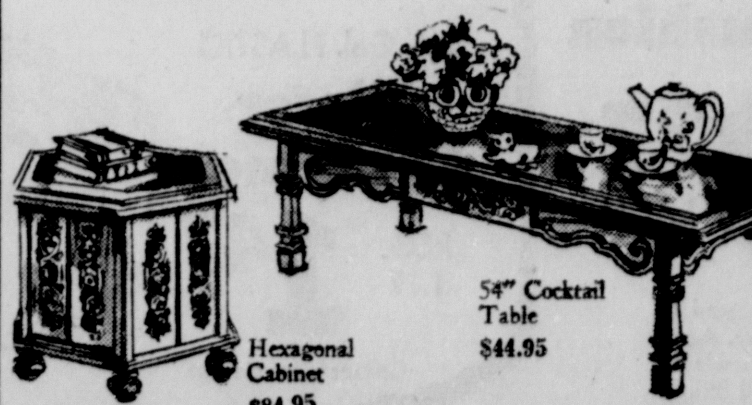
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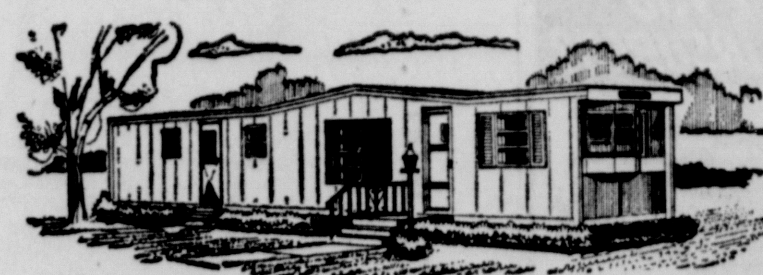
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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Curran
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Scioto Chapel
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service.
8:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:15 a. m. — Worship.
10:20 a. m. — Church School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice, Junior Choir, 7 p. m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p. m.
2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
9 a. m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Grown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shadwell
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
South Bloomfield
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers

9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESSBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East, 5 miles)
Rev. John Redman
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.

7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Mondays
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — M.Y.F. Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.

9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Halleville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jeanne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.
TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

PIERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
James Nesselroad
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

6:45 p. m. — Young People's
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jim Fletcher
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. G. H. Mawender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — E.C.Y.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
REV. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a. m. — Worship service.
7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Lawton Opens Drive For Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Edwin Lawton, American Independent Party candidate for governor, outlined Thursday his "law and order with justice" program.

He told a small Statehouse rally the anti-crime program would include:

—Anti-crime crusades.
—Community juvenile disciplinary cadres.

—Restitution punishment that would compensate victims for their losses.

—A special police force comprised of undercover agents empowered to act immediately against any civil uprising.

Teacher Killed, Students Hurt In Auto Crash

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The drivers education instructor at Maysville High School in Muskingum County was killed Thursday when a student drove the training car into the path of a semi-truck tractor.

Authorities identified the victim as Edward A. Yzonski, 49, Zanesville. The driver of the car Nancy Porter, 16, Mt. Perry, was critically injured. Another passenger, Connie Leslie, 16, Zanesville, was critically injured.

The accident occurred on U.S. Route 22, eight miles south of Zanesville. The driver of the truck and the driver of a motorcycle that ran into the wreckage after the accident were not hurt.

He called his Democratic opponent, John J. Gilligan, a "liberal-leftist who also supports revolutionaries," and said the Republican gubernatorial candidate, State Auditor Roger Cloud was "corrupt."

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Huge gears turn ponderously—meshing with others which turn still others, and power is born, energy released.

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When man only dreamed of flying and the fastest way to travel was by horseback, God's Church was the source of all goodness and joy. It's no different today. In a world where man races for the stars, the Church remains the well-spring of truth.

Attend your church. Find faith and the good life.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday
Matthew
2:19-23
Monday
Luke
1:5-25
Tuesday
Luke
1:26-38
Wednesday
Luke
1:39-56
Thursday
Luke
1:57-80
Friday
John
3:1-15
Saturday
John
3:16-36



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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Scio Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Church School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice, Junior Choir, 7 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shadesville
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:15 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers

9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
Derby
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. John Kedman
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor

7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville

9:30 a.m. — Commend Service.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p.m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Dunca
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.

Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.

ST. PAUL COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl Wetzel, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — M.Y.F. Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:20 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Service
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.

7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.
ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

PHERRON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
James Nesselroed
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

6:45 p.m. — Young People's
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
ASHVILLE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jim Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — E.C.Y.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON
Church of The Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
1st Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
REV. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Deliverance Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a.m. — Worship service.
7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church Service.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Lawton Opens Drive For Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Edwin Lawton, American Independent Party candidate for governor, outlined Thursday his "law and order with justice" program.

He told a small Statehouse rally the anti-crime program would include:

—Anti-crime crusades.
—Community juvenile disciplinary cadres.
—Restitution punishment that would compensate victims for their losses.

—A special police force comprised of undercover agents empowered to act immediately against any civil uprising.

Lawton said professional politicians do not have the solutions to problems facing society.

He called his Democratic opponent, John J. Gilligan, a "liberal-leftist who also supports revolutionaries," and said the Republican gubernatorial candidate, State Auditor Roger Cloud was "corrupt."

Teacher Killed, Students Hurt In Auto Crash

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The drivers education instructor at Maysville High School in Muskingum County was killed Thursday when a student drove the training car into the path of a semi-truck tractor.

Authorities identified the victim as Edward A. Yzonski, 49, Zanesville. The driver of the car Nancy Porter, 16, Mt. Perry, was critically injured. Another passenger, Connie Leslie, 16, Zanesville, was critically injured.

The accident occurred on U.S. Route 22, eight miles south of Zanesville. The driver of the truck and the driver of a motorcycle that ran into the wreckage after the accident were not hurt.

Use The Classifieds

Huge gears turn ponderously—meshing with others which turn still others, and power is born, energy released.

Today more and more gears and gadgets make living more and more luxurious. There are machines to do almost everything. Appliances entertain us, teach us, train us.

and GADGETS

One thing remains individual. There's no "dial-a-matic" gadget for God, no pushbutton gimmick. Man's search for meaning in his life is still his own responsibility.

When man only dreamed of flying and the fastest way to travel was by horseback, God's Church was the source of all goodness and joy. It's no different today. In a world where man races for the stars, the Church remains the well-spring of truth.

Attend your church. Find faith and the good life.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday
Matthew
2:19-23
•
Monday
Luke
1:5-25
•
Tuesday
Luke
1:26-38
•
Wednesday
Luke
1:39-56
•
Thursday
Luke
1:57-80
•
Friday
John
3:1-15
•
Saturday
John
3:16-36

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Mgr. George Buchmann
6:45 a.m. — Mass
8 a.m. — Mass
10:15 a.m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p.m. — Prayer Service.
8 p.m. — Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Fryor.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Paul D. Kraft.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
229 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery care provided.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. C. H. Ditty
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.
THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alois Hui
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lee Henderson
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a.m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Clarence Boyer, superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stenmer, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. — Adult choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. MUI St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — 474-5338

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts

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Island Road No. 3 — 474-2134

Kearns Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

Darrell Hatfield Agency
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The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
166 E. Main — 474-2161

Lowe's of Circleville
150 Edison Ave. — 474-8801

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Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped

The Pickaway Grain Co.
474-2370

The First National Bank
102 E. Main — 474-2151

4-H Club News

Pickaway Potpourri
(Miscellaneous Masters)
By Roger Struckman

The June 1 meeting of the club was called to order by the president, Martha Hensel, who was appointed chairman of the recreation committee. A flower demonstration was given by Gale Warner showing how to transplant flowers.

The club voted to have a family picnic July 15 at Marion State Park.

The June 22 meeting was held at the home of advisor Carl Steck with nine members present. A new treasurer, Allan Goldhardt, was elected to fill the vacancy of this office.

Little boxes were passed out to each member to be distributed through the neighborhood. A rope demonstration was given by Scott Shives and Roger Struckman.

Refreshments were served by Donn and Michael Struckman.

The next meeting will be July 6, at the home of Allan Goldhardt.

Senior Deercreek Livestock
By Marilyn Keller

The Senior Deercreek Livestock 4-H club met Tuesday night, Chris Schein, president, called the meeting to order.

The talent show for the fair was discussed. Nancy Keller and Lew Trap were chosen as king and queen fair candidates.

The next meeting will be July 7.

Madison Livewires
By Wendy Brown

The eighth meeting of the Madison Livewires 4-H club was held June 23 at 7 p.m., at Madison School. Wayne Brown called the meeting to order and

led the pledges. Fifteen members answered the roll call.

Wayne Brown and Julie Derr will represent the club in the king and queen contest. A safety film was shown and narrated by Jay Derr.

Refreshments were served by Don, Deb, Roxanne and Dennis Stir. The next meeting will be 7 p.m., July 7 with Teresa Stebelton serving refreshments

Wayne Township Thread
and Thimbles
By Linda Carter

President Nancy Horst called the meeting to order May 19 at the home of Barbara and Linda Carter. Pledges were said. Members voted that meetings be held on Saturdays.

The club bake sale was discussed and each member decided what to bring.

Nancy Horst called to order the meeting, held at the home of Mary Ann Thornton. Pledges were said. Linda Stevenson gave a report on camping sites.

The club decided on Rocky Fork. We will tour the Center of Science and Industry on June 16.

Decorating the fair booth was discussed. Posters were made for the bake sale. Refreshments were served.

A family picnic was held Sunday, June 2. All clubs in the community participated.

Nancy Horst brought the meeting to order on June 23 at the home of Juanita Garrison. Jeanne Cupp was selected as our queen contestant. Linda Carter gave a safety speech on seat belts.

Recreation was played and refreshments were served. All projects are to be completed by the next meeting.

Roundtown Mixing Bowls
By Darlene Schaal

The eighth meeting of the Roundtown Mixing Bowls was held June 23. The meeting was called to order by the president, Jayne McAfee. The pledge to the American flag was led by Kim Parmer and the pledge to the 4-H flag was led by Jenny Butz.

Demonstrations were given by Brenda Jasper, Cheryl Kirkwood and Darlene Schaal. A health meeting was given by Cheryl Kirkwood. Financial and community projects were discussed. The club trip was discussed.

The next meeting will be 7 p.m., July 7 at the home of Rosemary Ankrum.

Walnut Wonder Workers

The seventh meeting of the Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H club was held at Walnut School on June 8. Before the meeting, the club had a paper drive for Charles Thomas, who was in a South Bloomfield accident.

The meeting was called to order by John Noecker. Diann Carpenter led the 4-H pledge.

The eighth meeting was held June 22 at Walnut School. Karen Noecker called the meeting to order and Jerrie Voss led the 4-H pledge.

The club decided to have a picnic at the Nebraska Grange on July 12. Safety speakers are Tim Carpenter and Lisa Riegel. The king and queen contestants are Steve Hines and Karen Noecker.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Dave Bircher on July 6.

Duval Busy Fingers

The Duval Busy Fingers 4-H meeting was called to order by Becky Peters. Sue Braskett and Becky Peters led the pledges. Roll call was answered by how many books read.

Demonstrations were given by Cindy Doersam and Mary Baum. Cindy iced a cake and Mary put in a zipper.

Cindy Doersam, Becky Peters and Sue Braskett served refreshments.

Stir and Chatter

The sixth meeting of the Stir and Chatter 4-H club was held at the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling. President Sue Milburn conducted the meeting. Fifteen members were present.

Our community project this year will be visiting elderly patients in rest homes. We also discussed the coke booth we will conduct at the county fair as a money making project. Vicki Fraunfelder was elected our candidate for fair queen.

After the business meeting, cooking projects were discussed. Sewing projects have been conducted at the Myers' home on Tuesday and Thursday mornings since school has been out. Members were able to go swimming in Poling's farm pond after the meeting.

Grow and Glow
By Teresa Karshner

The meeting of the Grow and Glow 4-H club was held June 17. It was called to order by Marty Dumm, president. Pledges were said.

A picnic is scheduled for July 1 at Saltcreek School. Some movies will be shown also.

Darby Flying Needles
By Shirley Fields

The June 24 meeting of the Darby Flying Needles was held in the home of Nancy and June Huffer. The meeting was called to order by president Stephanie Garland. Gale Scribner led the club members in the 4-H pledge.

Connie Bauhan was nominated as the club's queen.

Wet Corn Lowers Milk Fat Test

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

This is the time of the season when our enthusiasm for gardening begins to decline sharply and fun, frolic, and vacationing skyrockets. Unfortunately while all this is going on, the bugs are just getting their second wind. So brother, watch out when you come home.

About the first thing that is going to meet you at the door is a mighty hungry flea. That is, if you had a pet and took him with you. Flea larvae live in animal bedding when the animal is not around and they often become adults while you are away on vacation.

They become quite hungry, too, and begin hopping around in search of something to bite. They must have a blood meal to survive. So when you return, you may be tired and worn out, but there could be something lurking in the shadows that'll get you "hopped up" in a hurry.

The quickest thing you can do is use one of the pyrethrum aerosol sprays and thoroughly fog the rooms. You'll need to vacuum sweep, because this spray will only knock down the fleas. If you want to learn more about fleas, drop me a line and I'll send you a bulletin.

Spider Mite Build Up
Earlier in the season, I suggested that insecticides such as Sevin and malathion be applied for a number of different insects and many of you have probably made one or more applications of these materials. One thing you should be aware of is that quite often after using these materials we may get a sudden build up of spider mites. The mites are very tiny and you can hardly see them. One of the first signs of a mite infestation is the lack of green color in the foliage.

The mites suck sap and take the green right out; the plants take on a sickly gray color. Keep this in mind and be on guard. Kelthane, malathion, or Spectracide are good miticides. Remember these materials kill the adults and young mites but have no effect on the eggs. So, be sure to apply a second application about 7-10 days after the first one to kill the mites that have hatched from eggs.

Weird Bug Sounds
Just happened to think while you were out there on that vacation or just sitting in the

backyard in the dark — have you ever wondered how all those weird sounds you hear are made? Well, some of them are made by insects and in particular by the crickets, grasshoppers, and katydids. The sounds are no voices and do not come from the mouth, but are produced by rubbing rough surfaces of the body together. In crickets and katydids, specialized parts of the front wings are rubbed together to make the sounds. In some grasshoppers, the front and hind wings are rubbed together; others rub the inner surface of the hind-leg over the outer edge of the front wing. The males make the sounds and the "gals" just listen — who said insects aren't smart?

July Pest Infestations
There are quite a few other pests that have hatched out during July, and we'd better talk about a few of them.

Bagworms are out now and can be controlled nicely at this time. The bags are sort of carrot shaped and are made out of bits of foliage from the plant upon which the worm is feeding. The worms carry the bags around as they feed and enlarge them as they grow. Be especially watchful for this pest on junipers, cedars, and arborvitae. Some insecticides that control bagworms include Cygon, malathion, Spectracide, chlordane, and Sevin. The worms should fall off the plants, if you've done a good spray job.

If you have a silver maple tree (water maple), don't be surprised if the undersides of the leaves look like they have the measles. These small patches may be red or white and about 1/4 inch in diameter. Under magnification the patches look like a bunch of hollow tubes, and running around among the tubes are things that

DRY matter intake steadily increased, reaching original levels after the cows had been on the high moisture corn rations for seven weeks.

For the 7-week period, high moisture corn depressed dry matter intake an average of about 18 per cent, milk fat percentage dropped from 3.7 per cent to 3.3 per cent, and total milk production (4 per cent FCM) dropped about 10 per cent.

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Gardening Enthusiasm On The Wane When Bugs Just Getting 2nd Wind

By GEORGE HAMRICK
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This is the time of the season when our enthusiasm for gardening begins to decline sharply and fun, frolic, and vacationing skyrockets. Unfortunately while all this is going on, the bugs are just getting their second wind. So brother, watch out when you come home.

About the first thing that is going to meet you at the door is a mighty hungry flea. That is, if you had a pet and took him with you. Flea larvae live in animal bedding when the animal is not around and they often become adults while you are away on vacation.

They become quite hungry, too, and begin hopping around in search of something to bite. They must have a blood meal to survive. So when you return, you may be tired and worn out, but there could be something lurking in the shadows that'll get you "hopped up" in a hurry.

The quickest thing you can do is use one of the pyrethrum aerosol sprays and thoroughly fog the rooms. You'll need to vacuum sweep, because this spray will only knock down the fleas. If you want to learn more about fleas, drop me a line and I'll send you a bulletin.

Spider Mite Build Up
Earlier in the season, I suggested that insecticides such as Sevin and malathion be applied for a number of different insects and many of you have probably made one or more applications of these materials. One thing you should be aware of is that quite often after using these materials we may get a sudden build up of spider mites. The mites are very tiny and you can hardly see them. One of the first signs of a mite infestation is the lack of green color in the foliage.

The mites suck sap and take the green right out; the plants take on a sickly gray color. Keep this in mind and be on guard. Kelthane, malathion, or Spectracide are good miticides. Remember these materials kill the adults and young mites but have no effect on the eggs. So, be sure to apply a second application about 7-10 days after the first one to kill the mites that have hatched from eggs.

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end. The wings are brownish orange. Its length is about 2 inches. The wasp is the cicada killer. Females construct a nest in the ground from 6-18 inches deep. Then they go out and hunt cicadas (locusts) which they sting and paralyze and drag or fly back to the nest. Then, one egg is laid on the living, paralyzed cicada. A single female may construct 10 or more burrows in the soil. The females can sting, so it's best to just move aside and mind your own business when you see them coming.

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4-H Club News

Pickaway Potpourri (Miscellaneous Masters) By Roger Struckman

The June 11 meeting of the club was called to order by the president, Martha Hensel, who was appointed chairman of the recreation committee. A flower demonstration was given by Gale Warner showing how to transplant flowers.

The club voted to have a family picnic July 15 at Marion State Park.

The June 22 meeting was held at the home of advisor Carl Steck with nine members present. A new treasurer, Allan Goldhardt, was elected to fill the vacancy of this office.

Little boxes were passed out to each member to be distributed through the neighborhood. A rope demonstration was given by Scott Shives and Roger Struckman.

Refreshments were served by Don and Michael Struckman.

The next meeting will be July 6, at the home of Allan Goldhardt.

Senior Deercreek Livestock By Marilyn Keller

The Senior Deercreek Livestock 4-H club met Tuesday night, Chris Schein, president, called the meeting to order.

The talent show for the fair was discussed. Nancy Keller and Lew Trapn were chosen as king and queen fair candidates.

The next meeting will be July 7.

Madison Livewires By Wendy Brown

The eighth meeting of the Madison Livewires 4-H club was held June 23 at 7 p.m., at Madison School. Wayne Brown called the meeting to order and

led the pledges. Fifteen members answered the roll call. Wayne Brown and Julie Derr will represent the club in the king and queen contest. A safety film was shown and narrated by Jay Derr.

Refreshments were served by Don, Deb, Roxanne and Dennis Stir. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. July 7 with Teresa Stelbelton serving refreshments.

Wayne Township Thread and Thimbles By Linda Carter

President Nancy Horst called the meeting to order May 19 at the home of Barbara and Linda Carter. Pledges were said. Members voted that meetings be held on Saturdays.

The club bake sale was discussed and each member decided what to bring.

Nancy Horst called to order the meeting, held at the home of Mary Ann Thornton. Pledges were said. Linda Stevenson gave a report on camping sites. The club decided on Rocky Fork. We will tour the Center of Science and Industry on June 16.

Decorating the fair booth was discussed. Posters were made for the bake sale. Refreshments were served.

A family picnic was held Sunday, June 2. All clubs in the community participated.

Nancy Horst brought the meeting to order on June 23 at the home of Juanita Garrison. Jeanne Cupp was selected as our queen contestant. Linda Carter gave a safety speech on seat belts.

Recreation was played and refreshments were served. All projects are to be completed by the next meeting.

Roundtown Mixing Bowls By Darlene Schaal

The eighth meeting of the Roundtown Mixing Bowls was held June 23. The meeting was called to order by the president, Jayne McAfee. The pledge to the American flag was led by Kim Parmer and the pledge to the 4-H flag was led by Jenny Butz.

Demonstrations were given by Brenda Jasper, Cheryl Kirkwood and Darlene Schaal. A health meeting was given by Cheryl Kirkwood. Financial and community projects were discussed. The club trip was discussed.

The next meeting will be 7 p.m. July 7 at the home of Rosemary Ankom.

Walnut Wonder Workers

The seventh meeting of the Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H club was held at Walnut School on June 8. Before the meeting, the club had a paper drive for Charles Thomas, who was in a South Bloomfield accident.

The meeting was called to order by John Noecker. Dianne Carpenter led the 4-H pledge.

The eighth meeting was held June 22 at Walnut School. Karen Noecker called the meeting to order and Jerrie Voss led the 4-H pledge.

The club decided to have a picnic at the Nebraska Grange on July 12. Safety speakers are Tim Carpenter and Lisa Riegel. The king and queen contestants are Steve Hines and Karen Noecker.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Dave Birchler on July 6.

Duval Busy Fingers

The Duval Busy Fingers 4-H meeting was called to order by Becky Peters. Sue Braskett and Becky Peters led the pledges. Roll call was answered by how many books read.

Demonstrations were given by Cindy Doersam and Mary Baum. Cindy led a cake and Mary put in a zipper.

Cindy Doersam, Becky Peters and Sue Braskett served refreshments.

Stir and Chatter

The sixth meeting of the Stir and Chatter 4-H club was held at the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling. President Sue Milburn conducted the meeting. Fifteen members were present.

Our community project this year will be visiting elderly patients in rest homes. We also discussed the coke booth we will conduct at the county fair as a money making project. Vicki Fraunfelder was elected our candidate for fair queen.

After the business meeting, cooking projects were discussed. Sewing projects have been conducted at the Myers' home on Tuesday and Thursday mornings since school has been out. Members were able to go swimming in Poling's farm pond after the meeting.

Grow and Glow By Teresa Karshner

The meeting of the Grow and Glow 4-H club was held June 17. It was called to order by Marty Dumm, president. Pledges were said.

A picnic is scheduled for July 1 at Saltcreek School. Some movies will be shown also.

Darby Flying Needles By Shirley Fields

The June 24 meeting of the Darby Flying Needles was held in the home of Nancy and June Huffer. The meeting was called to order by president Stephanie Garland. Gale Scribner led the club members in the 4-H pledge.

Connie Bauhan was nominated as the club's queen.

Wet Corn Lowers Milk Fat Test

By GEORGE HAMRICK
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Agriculture

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4-H Club News

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We discussed the safety speaking contests and also the talent contest.

Charcoalers By Theresa Moss

A cookout was enjoyed by all the Charcoalers at Laurelville Park on June 9. Members all met at the park at 1 p.m. to go to the Fox Rest home. The girls all had a plate of home baked cookies for each of the patients in the home. We then gathered around the piano and sang several songs.

Members went back to the park for their cookout. Pledges were led by Terry Radabaugh and our devotions were given by Terri Kuhn. Several members plan to enter the safety speaking contests, talent contest and queen contest.

Demonstrations were given by Rena Smith on making stew, Francis Wolfe and Teresa Moss on s'mores, Vickie Hunt and Bretta Kuhn on how to make angels on horseback.

Another one of our 4-H projects will be to help serve and clean up at the Tarlton fireman's fish fry on June 25.

Buttons and Bowl's Sr. By Bonnie Bolender

The ninth meeting of the club was held at 8 p.m., June 28 at Washington Twp. School with president Daylene Smally conducting the meeting. September Young led the pledges. Eight members answered roll call.

The money making committee has decided we members will sell bottles of Watkins double-strength imitation vanilla, 11 ounces. Yvonne Wiggins is in charge of this project.

The meeting was adjourned and members and advisers discussed projects.

The next meeting will be held 8 p.m. July 9 at Washington Twp. School.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow By Lu Ann Gifford

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The requirements were read to participate in the 4-H king and queen contest. Larry Kempton was chosen as a candidate. Steve Long introduced the guest speaker, Terry Morris, who showed a film on narcotics and drug addiction followed by questions and answers. The club invited parents of the members to this meeting. There were 17 members and nine visitors present.

Everyone is to bring their books to the next meeting on July 8. A 4-H tea will be held July 23.

Kookie Kitchen Kut Ups By Tracey Gilbert

The June 23 meeting was called to order by president Melissa Plum. Roll call was answered with our favorite sport, Melissa Archer led the 4-H pledge.

We had a talk on nutrition. Tracey Gilbert gave a demonstration on how to make deviled eggs. Melissa Plum served refreshments. The meeting was dismissed with the Lord's Prayer led by Melissa Plum.

The next meeting will be 10 a.m. July 7.

Rough Riders By Kay Crist

The eighth meeting of the 4-H Rough Riders was held at the home of Suzy Ervin on June 24. The meeting was opened by president Tom Skinner.

It was reported that the club made \$33 at the bake sale held on June 13. Different trail rides members have been on and the bad effects of overfeeding were discussed.

Tony Archer was assigned to purchase food for the prefall show on June 27.

The next meeting will be the health meeting led by health leader Randy Teets. It will be a workout held 2 p.m. July 12 at the home of Suzy Ervin.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ervin.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters By Claire Hansen

The club met June 16 at the home of Elaine and Kelly Steinhauer. The meeting was called to order by president, Sally Minor. Roll call was answered by naming things to take 4-H camping.

Discussions were held concerning the club tour, the 4-H talent contest and the senior safety speaking contest. A committee was formed to select a gift for Jackson School. Sally Minor was chosen as the club's queen contestant for the fair.

Demonstrations were given by Diane Snyder on different seams and by Dawn Bidwell on safe ironing do's. Refreshments were served by the Steinhauers.

The next meeting will be July 7 at the home of Sally Minor. Members taking snacking and packing are asked to bring a yellow cake.

Jackson Livestock By Chris Hansen

The seventh meeting of the Jackson Livestock 4-H club was held June 9 at the home of Barb Yerian.

It was decided to have a hayride and wiener roast on July 14 at Jan Thompson's home. 4-H books are to be handed in then. The club tour is scheduled for July 26.

Refreshments were served by Barb Yerian.

Sew Straight Teenettes By Marilyn Marshall

The regular meeting of the club was held June 17, 1970. Members who attended Senior

4-H Camp told of their experiences.

Kathy Goeglein was elected to represent this club in the fair queen contest. The members discussed the safety speaking contest and talent contest.

The Outdoor Cookery group completed their fourth cookout on June 16 at Ted Lewis Park. Delicious toasted cheese sandwiches, hot beans and fresh fruit was the menu plus everyone brought their own beverage. The girls who attended were Mary Ann Huffer, Debbie Allen, Donna Wickline, Leslie Reid and Jayne Elisea. Carla Hansen was a guest and Mrs. Chelickowsky and Mrs. Hansen were the advisers.

Becky Wolford, Lora Dancy, Heather Timberlake and Vivian Davis presented a demonstration on packing a sack lunch. Debbie Hutchinson, Ellen Tootle, Mae Johnson, Thelma Hampp and Sheryl Krahn showed how to make pinwheel sandwiches.

Nimble Thimbles By Vickie Ross

The seventh meeting of the Nimble Thimbles was held June 25. The meeting was called to order by Anne Johnson. Pledges were led by Cindy Peters. Roll call showed 12 members present.

We are going to Berger Hospital on Saturday, June 27 to clean up. Girls worked on their projects. Refreshments were served by Beverly Sowers.

Ashville Dainty Dec-or-ettes By Angie Riegel

The ninth meeting of the club was held at the Ashville Shelter House with 12 members present. We started by doing applique and embroidering with the help of Mrs. Calvert. We talked about our float for the 4th of July.

Recreation was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Cindy Wood.

Girls going to camp from our club are Toby Harkleroad, Carol Winter and Angie Riegel.

Wright State Gets New Vice President

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Wright State University President Brage Golding announced Thursday the appointment of O. Edward Pollock as vice president and director of student services. Pollock, 42, has held a similar post at Monmouth College in New Jersey since 1967.

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Houseflies Are Constant Pest

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

House flies are a constant danger to man and animals. They transmit typhoid, tuberculosis, dysentery, diarrhea, cholera and intestinal worms. To control them successfully it's necessary to plan a program early, before they become common.

The following steps are suggested by William F. Lyon, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University.

Eliminate breeding sites. All garbage and refuse containers should have solid bottoms and tight-fitting lids. Dispose of garbage at least once a week and more often in the warm summer months. Dispose of pet droppings and avoid excessive amounts of pet foods outside the house.

Use screens. Keep window and door screens in good repair to keep flies out of the house. Be sure screened doors swing outward. Use 14 or 16 meshes to the inch in screens to keep out house flies. Use copper, aluminum, bronze, plastic or rust-resisting alloy screens.

Kill flies inside the house. Use aerosol sprays of an 0.1 per cent pyrethrin for quick knockdown and kill of flies. Pick up flies with a vacuum sweeper and destroy contents by burning. Repeat spray treatments will be needed. Also, 18.6 per cent dichlorvos (Vapona) strips are effective in rooms with little air movement. Hang one strip for every 1,000 cubic feet of room space. Do not use in nurseries, or rooms where infants, ill or aged persons are confined. They may be effective up to four to five weeks or longer.

Kill flies outside the home. Use a 50 per cent or 57 per

Ohio's Glorious Fourth

There have been many glorious Fourth of July celebrations in Ohio's history. One of the first Independence Days observed in what is now Ohio was ushered in by the firing of cannon at Fort Washington in Cincinnati in 1795. Civilians and military assembled at Gordon's Hotel "to partake of a handsome repast" which was followed by 13 toasts, each of which rated a salute of from five to 13 guns. The Centinel newspaper reported that the toasts included honors to the President, agriculture, honesty, the globe, permanent peace with the Indians, and the 15 states, according to the Ohio Historical Society.

Participants in the 1800 observance at Warren fashioned their own musical instruments because no genuine instruments were available. A fife was whittled from a large strong elder stem and a drum cylinder was fashioned from a hollow pepperidge tree. One pioneer killed a fawn and brought the skin for a drumhead; a pair of plow lines was used for cords and snares. The sound of "Yankee Doodle" completed the day, which included speeches and toasts "duly given and honored with the needful amount of stimulus. All went off merrily," The Ohio Historical Society says.

cent malathion emulsifiable concentrate spray on areas where flies gather, such as garbage cans and compost piles. Boron (Borax) powder may be sprinkled beneath garbage or refuse containers to kill any fly maggots in the soil.

Follow the container label for rates to use and heed all precautions and restrictions on the label. Any insecticide used improperly may be injurious to man and animals.

A rousing dance climaxed the celebration at Zanesville in 1800. A dinner featuring roast pig, deer, bear, and wild turkey was served in a bower at the head of Main Street. Afterwards, a Negro servant, "Black Mess" Johnson, fiddled as "the pioneers danced until four o'clock the next morning."

Residents from West Union, Chillicothe, and Gallipolis journeyed to Scioto County in 1808 for a celebration at the farm of Isaac Bonser. The men bored out a log and banded it with iron to make a cannon, when the gunner touched off the gun he dodged behind a poplar tree. The homemade cannon burst at the sixth discharge. Some of the 300 persons attending remained at Bonser's for several days. Fresh meat was baked over a pit of hickory coals and "whiskey was plenty," according to a report.

In Dayton in 1809 tickets for the celebratory dinner sold for 50 cents. "The day finished up with wrestling, shooting at a mark, foot-races, horse-races, jumping; anything for fun then a big dance in the evening."

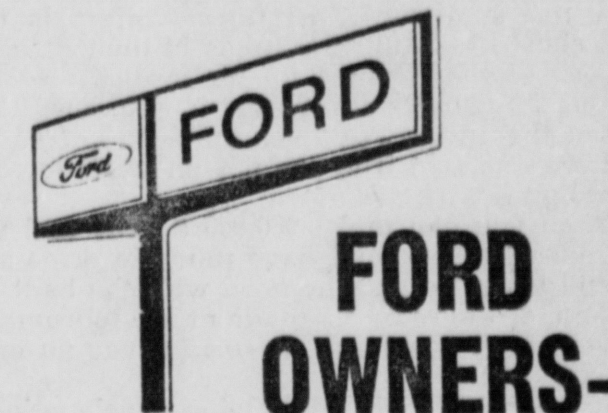
In 1813 Ohio soldiers from Fort Meigs arrived at Fort Stephenson (present Fremont) the evening of July 3. For the

independence celebration, numerous toasts "breathing sentiments of the republican soldier" were drunk, cheered on by the shouts of the men, the firing of small arms, and the discharge of a six-pounder from the fort. "The militia soldier, whose patriotism was satisfied with going to the boundary line and looking at the enemy, while he refused to cross and fight them, was strongly reprobated in one of their toasts," a report stated.

Not all Fourth of July celebrations were joyous. Tragedy marked the event at Sparta, Knox County, in 1862 when an aeronaut ascended in a balloon. When he was about 500 feet up, the rotten balloon fabric burst into pieces and the navigator fell to the earth before the eyes of 3,000 persons. "Within five minutes of the time he ascended, waving his hat amid the hurrahs and shouts of the people, he fell a corpse," reported an onlooker.



IT'S LEGAL USE of hands as grid star Joe Namath handles his acting job in "The Last Rebel" in Rome. Object of the "tackle" is Victoria George. Namath is a Confederate soldier in the film.



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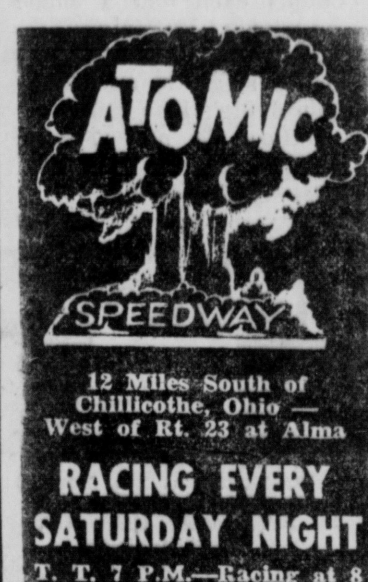
Tuesday 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Kathy Goeglein was elected to represent this club in the fair queen contest. The members discussed the safety speaking contest and talent contest.

The Outdoor Cookery group completed their fourth cookout on June 16 at Ted Lewis Park. Delicious toasted cheese sandwiches, hot beans and fresh fruit was the menu plus everyone brought their own beverage. The girls who attended were Mary Ann Huffer, Debbie Allen, Donna Wickline, Leslie Reid and Jayne Elisea. Carla Hansen was a guest and Mrs. Chelikowsky and Mrs. Hansen were the advisers.

Becky Wolford, Lora Dancy, Heather Timberlake and Vivian Davis presented a demonstration on packing a sack lunch. Debbie Hutchinson, Ellen Tootle, Mae Johnson, Thelma Hampp and Sheryl Krahn showed how to make pinwheel sandwiches.

Nimble Thimbles By Vickie Ross

The seventh meeting of the Nimble Thimbles was held June 25. The meeting was called to order by Anne Johnson. Pledges were led by Cindy Peters. Roll call showed 12 members present.

We are going to Berger Hospital on Saturday, June 27 to clean up. Girls worked on their projects. Refreshments were served by Beverly Sowers.

Ashville Dainty Dec-or-ettes By Angie Riegel

The ninth meeting of the club was held at the Ashville Shelter House with 12 members present. We started by doing applique and embroidery with the help of Mrs. Calvert. We talked about our float for the 4th of July.

Recreation was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Cindy Wood.

Girls going to camp from our club are Toby Harkleroad, Carol Winter and Angie Riegel.

Wright State Gets New Vice President

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Wright State University President Brage Golding announced Thursday the appointment of O. Edward Pollock as vice president and director of student services. Pollock, 42, has held a similar post at Monmouth College in New Jersey since 1967.

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Houseflies Are Constant Pest

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

House flies are a constant danger to man and animals. They transmit typhoid, tuberculosis, dysentery, diarrhea, cholera and intestinal worms. To control them successfully it's necessary to plan a program early, before they become common.

The following steps are suggested by William F. Lyon, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University.

Eliminate breeding sites. All garbage and refuse containers should have solid bottoms and tight-fitting lids. Dispose of garbage at least once a week and more often in the warm summer months. Dispose of pet droppings and avoid excessive amounts of pet foods outside the house.

Use screens. Keep window and door screens in good repair to keep flies out of the house. Be sure screened doors swing outward. Use 14 or 16 meshes to the inch in screens to keep out house flies. Use copper, aluminum, bronze, plastic or rust-resisting alloy screens.

Kill flies inside the house. Use aerosol sprays of an 0.1 per cent pyrethrin for quick knockdown and kill of flies. Pick up flies with a vacuum sweeper and destroy contents by burning.

Repeat spray treatments will be needed. Also, 18.6 per cent dichlorvos (Vapona) strips are effective in rooms with little air movement. Hang one strip for every 1,000 cubic feet of room space. Do not use in nurseries, or rooms where infants, ill or aged persons are confined. They may be effective up to four to five weeks or longer.

Kill flies outside the home. Use a 50 per cent or 57 per

Ohio's Glorious Fourth

There have been many glorious Fourth of July celebrations in Ohio's history. One of the first Independence Days observed in what is now Ohio was ushered in by the firing of cannon at Fort Washington in Cincinnati in 1795. Civilians and military assembled at Gordon's Hotel "to partake of a handsome repast" which was followed by 13 toasts, each of which rated a salute of from five to 13 guns. The Centinel newspaper reported that the toasts included honors to the President, agriculture, honesty, the globe, permanent peace with the Indians, and the 15 states, according to the Ohio Historical Society.

Participants in the 1800 observance at Warren fashioned their own musical instruments because no genuine instruments were available. A fife was whittled from a large strong elder stem and a drum cylinder was fashioned from a hollow pepperidge tree. One pioneer killed a fawn and brought the skin for a drumhead; a pair of plow lines was used for cords and snares. The sound of "Yankee Doodle" completed the day, which included speeches and toasts "duly given and honored with the needful amount of stimulus. All went off merrily." The Ohio Historical Society says.

In 1813 Ohio soldiers from Fort Meigs arrived at Fort Stephenson (present Fremont) the evening of July 3. For the

A rousing dance climaxed the celebration at Zanesville in 1800. A dinner featuring roast pig, deer, bear, and wild turkey was served in a bower at the head of Main Street. Afterwards, a Negro servant, "Black Mess" Johnson, fiddles as "the pioneers danced until four o'clock the next morning."

Residents from West Union, Chillicothe, and Gallipolis journeyed to Scioto County in 1808 for a celebration at the farm of Isaac Bonser. The men bored out a log and banded it with iron to make a cannon, when the gunner touched off the gun he dodged behind a poplar tree. The homemade cannon burst at the sixth discharge. Some of the 300 persons attending remained at Bonser's for several days. Fresh meat was baked over a pit of hickory coals and "whiskey was plenty," according to a report.

In Dayton in 1809 tickets for the celebratory dinner sold for 50 cents. "The day finished up with wrestling, shooting at a mark, foot-races, horse-races, jumping; anything for fun then a big dance in the evening."

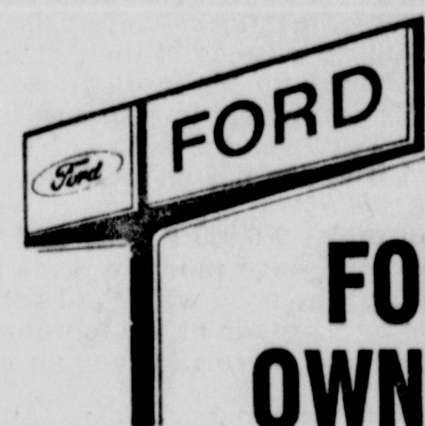
In 1813 Ohio soldiers from Fort Meigs arrived at Fort Stephenson (present Fremont) the evening of July 3. For the

independence celebration, numerous toasts "breathing sentiments of the republican soldier" were drunk, offered on by the shouts of the men, the firing of small arms, and the discharge of a six-pounder from the fort. "The militia soldier, whose patriotism was satisfied with going to the boundary line and looking at the enemy, while he refused to cross and fight them, was strongly reprobated in one of their toasts," a report stated.

Not all Fourth of July celebrations were joyous. Tragedy marked the event at Sparta, Knox County, in 1862 when an aeronaut ascended in a balloon. When he was about 500 feet up, the rotten balloon fabric burst into pieces and the navigator fell to the earth before the eyes of 3,000 persons. "Within five minutes of the time he ascended, waving his hat amid the hurrahs and shouts of the people, he fell a corpse," reported an onlooker.



IT'S LEGAL USE of hands as grid star Joe Namath handles his acting job in "The Last Rebel" in Rome. Object of the "tackle" is Victoria George. Namath is a Confederate soldier in the film.



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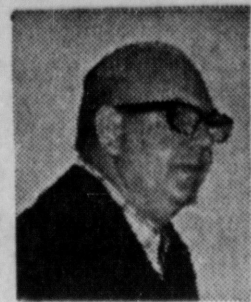
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SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 3, 1970
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

We watched the United States Open golf tournament from Hazeltine and must admit we were a little ashamed of what we saw and heard.

While some of our "pride and joys of the links" were spending their time complaining about the course, a handsome young Englishman, Tony Jacklin, was doing exactly what our stalwarts said couldn't be done, taking the course apart.

The American swingers, including some of the biggest names, were beat before they ever went into the Open. They committed a major faux pas when they allowed the course to play them instead of playing the course.

They seemed to have reached a point where they expect the links to be tailored to their style. These men are supposedly the finest golfers in the world and should take these courses in their stride.

Courses that are set up for birdies are not a real test of the golfer's ability and tend to lower the standard of the game. Par fives that can be reached with a drive and five iron are not an asset to the professional game.

When you can make \$60,000 a year and not win a tournament, you don't have much to gripe about and should learn to take the good with the bad.

Some of the remarks made at the tournament were in very poor taste and there is never an excuse for poor manners.

Golf is a fine sport and a lot of people enjoy playing and watching, so let's not cheapen the game.

Our little gem of information — Few people realize that Babe Ruth was as good with the glove as he was with the bat. The Babe's fielding average was .968 and he had 4,704 putouts and 562 assists.

Our "fearless" forecast — Lee Elder will be the "berries" in the Canadian Open.

Until next time, have a nice day—be a good sport.

Youth Baseball Standings

Mosquito League			Little League Majors		
	W	L		W	L
FOP	6	0	Coca-Cola	5	1
K of C	5	1	Herald	3	2
Barnhill's	4	2	Elks	3	3
Mac's	4	2	Purina	2	3
Block's	4	2	Bingman's	2	4
Hap's	3	3	American Legion	2	4
PPG	2	4	Babe Ruth League		
Circle Auto Parts	1	5	DuPont	3	1
Hummel and Plum	1	5	GE	3	2
Hill's	0	6	Kiwanis	2	3
Little League Minors			Pony League		
	W	L		W	L
Blue Ribbon	4	1	Lindsey	1	4
Savings Bank	4	1			
First National	4	1	Kochheiser	4	0
Circleville Oil	3	2	VFW	3	1
Ward's	3	2	Burger Chef	2	2
Second National	2	3	Savings Bank	1	3
Rotary	0	5	Third National	0	4
IOOF	0	5			

Circleville Boys Attend Ashland Cage School

Circleville's Greg and Perry Hoskins, Bill Massie and Glen Gillespie are participating in the Ashland College Basketball Champ of Champions this week in Ashland.

Perry Hoskins and Massie are eighth-graders at Circleville Junior High Greg Hoskins and Gillespie are sophomores at Circleville High. All four boys have won athletic awards in past years.

Forty-five boys from four states are playing in the second of six week-long sessions held this summer at Ashland College. Head instructor is Bill Musselman, basketball coach at Ashland College.

Boys are learning the fundamentals in basketball with special emphasis on ball-handling and defense.

The Hoskins are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoskins, 124 Parkview Ave. The Massies live at 550 Ridgewood Dr. The David Gillespie family lives at 432 Holiday Lane.

Gibby Gilbert Out In Front In Golf Clash

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—Gibby Gilbert, the longshot guy who came from nowhere to win the Houston Champions earlier this year, credited a telephone lesson from his old tutor with his first-round lead in the \$125,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

"I missed the cut at Cleveland last week," Gilbert said, "and played bad in practice rounds this week."

"So I called Joe Gerlak in Hollywood, Fla. I told him what I was doing. I was hitting everything high and to the right."

"I guess he could visualize what I was doing. He knows my game better than I do. He told me I was too wristy, bringing the club back too fast with my hands."

"So I made a correction." Result: A seven-under-par 63 and the first round-lead.

Just off his pace in this star-studded national championship, however, were George Archer and veteran Art Wall, a pair of former Masters champions tied at 68.

John Kennedy, a two-year tour veteran who hasn't come close before, and Toronto assistant pro Gary Pitchford followed with 67s and Bob Stone had a 68.

The big group at 69 was headed by 38-year-old Sam Snead. The others were Larry Hinson, Kermit Zarley, Don Massengale, Jim Jamieson, Phil Rodgers, Steve Oppermann, amateur Nick Westlock and Canadian Al Balding.

Defending champion Tommy Aaron shot himself out of it with a 78, 13 strokes back of the leader.

Laurelville Nips Pickaway In LL

Laurelville won over Pickaway, 4-2, in a Tri County Little League major contest Thursday.

Randy Unger was the winning pitcher for Laurelville. He was touched for 13 hits while walking six and fanning seven.

Dreisbach was on the hill for Pickaway allowing 15 hits, walking five and whiffing six.

Mike Johnston had a triple and double, Randy Strous a triple and Ray Ash a double to lead the Laurelville barrage. Laurelville is now 6-2 and are tied with Pickaway for first place.

Washington Wins County LL Tilt

Washington combined six hits with 10 stolen bases to edge Salt Creek, 8-6, in a Tri County Little League major game Thursday.

Mike Frazier and Scott Allen shared mound duties for Washington giving up three hits, walking five and fanning 10.

J. Reichelderfer and Faulk handled the pitching chores for Salt Creek and walked seven while whiffing 10.

Scott Allen had a double and single, Tim Justus a double, Tim Richie two singles and Jeff Amman had single to account for the Washington hits.

L. Maxson ripped a triple, Reichelderfer a double and D. Maxson a single to feature the Salt Creek batting attack.

Tigers Shut Out Yankees, 5-0

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The making of a no-hitter is a once-in-a-lifetime fling for most pitchers. The breaking of one is becoming second nature to one hitter...habitual offender Horace Clarke.

Clarke, who had ruined two previous no-hit seasons with ninth inning singles, put his whammy on Joe Niekro Thursday night, beating out an infield tap in the ninth for the New York Yankees' lone hit in a 5-0 loss to the Detroit Tigers.

Niekro, who limited the Yanks to two walks before Clarke's one-out spoiler, joined Kansas City's Jim Rooker and Boston's Sonny Siebert on the New York second baseman's list of ninth

inning victims.

Elsewhere in the AL, Cleveland outlasted Baltimore 10-9, Minnesota defeated Kansas City 5-2; Oakland trimmed the Chicago White Sox 10-6; California slugged Milwaukee 10-7 and Boston blanked Washington 5-0.

After Niekro got the first out in the ninth at Detroit, Clarke sent a bouncer into the hole between first and second. Tigers' second baseman Dick McAuliffe, who had 10 assists in the game, raced to his left, flagged down the ball and threw to Niekro, covering first, but Clarke barely beat it.

The official scorer awarded a hit to Clarke without hesitation. And Clarke wasn't about to give it back.

Niekro, 9-6, gave himself all the support he needed with a two-run single in the second inning. Jim Price and Jim Northrup homered for the Tigers.

Tony Horton hit for the cycle—single, double, triple, homer, as the Indians beat the Orioles for the first time in nine meetings. Horton's homer and a sacrifice fly by Jack Heidemann in the ninth gave Cleveland a 10-6 lead which stood up despite a three-run homer by Boog Powell in the bottom half.

Ray Fosse's three-run homer in the first extended the Cleveland catcher's hitting streak to 23 games...longest in the AL this year.

Home runs by Harmon Killebrew, Leo Cardenas and Cesar Tovar powered the Twins past Kansas City to their fourth consecutive victory. Winning pitcher Tom Hall held the Royals hitless until the sixth but needed late relief help from Stan Williams.

Oakland ran its winning string to five games as Reggie Jackson homered to key an early assault on left-hander Barry Moore. Carlos May hit a two-run homer for the White Sox.

The Angels struck for five runs in the seventh, two of them on a single by Alex Johnson, and held off Milwaukee despite two homers by the Brewers' Tommy Harper.

Gary Peters fired a six-hitter for his second successive shut-out victory and Carl Yastrzemski provided the punch with a two-run homer as the Red Sox outlasted the Senators.

Merchants Rampage Downs PPG, 26-6

Circleville Merchants came up with 27 hits to thrash the PPG squad, 26-6, in a slow pitch contest.

Dave Hicks rapped four hits including a homer and Donnie Rowland, Bill Hoover and Bill Ballou added four hits apiece to pace the Merchants barrage.

Duke Wessler hurled the win for Circleville.

First Bankers Blast Rotary

First National Bank blasted Rotary, 17-7, to jump into a three way tie for the first spot in the Little League Minor loop with a 4-1 record.

Blue Ribbon Dairy and the Savings Bank also hold down the number one position with identical 4-1 standings.

The First Bankers tagged 12 counters in the battle with Steve Short and Dale Donner notching three hits in four trips to the plate.

Dave Cline hurled the winning game while Brett Brown suffered the loss on the hill.

Kevin Rogols connected with three hits in four attempts for the Rotary "9."

Marlu Pride Wins Scioto Feature Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Marlu Pride won the \$13,000 Challenge Stakes at Scioto Downs Thursday night in a new season mark of 2:00 4-5.

The 3-year-old trotter led all the way and crossed the finish line 6 1/2 lengths ahead of his nearest challenger to return \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20. Paris Air paid \$2.60 and \$2.20 for place and Flower Child was worth \$2.60 for show.

The 1-3 daily double combination of Parsifal and Love Drop returned \$12.60. The 4-7 quinnella paid \$96.

Firecracker 400 Saturday Attracts Top Race Drivers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Cale Yarborough starts first off a record qualifying speed. So what's new?

Bobby Isaac starts second, a slight change from the Daytona 500, when he started third.

But the \$20,800 first prize goes to the driver who finishes first in the \$85,000 Firecracker 400 stock car race Saturday.

Blond Pete Hamilton, who has both intelligence and good looks, came from the middle of the pack to win the richest stock car race of all time in February.

Hamilton and his boss-teammate, Richard Petty make a formidable Plymouth combination in the midsummer sequel. Petty, twice winner of the Daytona 500 but still looking for a breakthrough in the Firecracker, celebrated his 33rd birthday Thursday by leading second-day qualifiers at 187.574 miles an hour.

Yarborough's formidable 191.640 record pace of Wednesday makes his Mercury the car to beat. Isaac's Dodge, in at second best 190.142, isn't far behind.

Then, there is the third starter, Lee Roy Yarborough, defending champion who was demonstrably disappointed at his Mercury's qualifying speed of 189.685.

Hamilton goes to the starting line beside Yarborough off a

Crist Paces DuPont Win

Pickaway DuPont continued its winning ways in the Tri County Little League minors edging Lureville, 5-3, Thursday.

Tony Crist was on the hill for DuPont allowing one hit, walking four and striking out 12.

Mike Hart handled mound duties for Lureville giving up six hits, walking six and fanning eight.

Crist rapped a triple and single, David Palmer a double, and Dennis Redman and Jeff Collins each had a single for the winning DuPonters.

Mike Hart lashed a bases loaded single to account for Lureville's lone single.

DuPont is now 7-0 in the league and will play at Washington Monday.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	48	29	.623	—
New York	43	32	.573	4
Detroit	40	33	.548	6
Boston	36	36	.500	9½
Cleveland	33	40	.452	13
Washington	34	42	.447	13½
West Division				
Minnesota	47	25	.653	—
California	45	31	.592	4
Oakland	44	33	.571	5½
Chicago	27	50	.351	22½
Kansas City	26	48	.351	22½
Minneapolis	26	50	.342	23

Thursday's Results			
Cleveland	10,	Baltimore	9
Detroit	5,	New York	0
Boston	5,	Washington	0
California	10,	Milwaukee	7
Minnesota	5,	Kansas City	2
Oakland	10,	Chicago	6

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 10, Baltimore 9
Detroit 5, New York 0
Boston 5, Washington 0
California 10, Milwaukee 7
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 2
Oakland 10, Chicago 6

Today's Games
Washington (Brunet 5-5) at New York (Bahnen 6-5), 7 p.m.
Cleveland (Hand 2-7) at Paul (4-1) at Boston (Culp 7-7 and Brett 2-2), 2 p.m.
Kansas City (Drago 6-5 and Johnson 1-5) at Milwaukee (Pattin 4-7 and Downing 3-4), 2 p.m.
Oakland (Dobson 7-8) at California (Wright 11-5), 8 p.m.
Chicago (Holen 5-8) at Minnesota (Perry 3-2), 8 p.m.
Detroit (Lolich 6-9) at Baltimore (Cueilar 8-5), 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Oakland at California
Kansas City at Milwaukee, N
Chicago at Minnesota
Detroit at Baltimore
Washington at New York
Cleveland at Boston

Sunday's Games
Oakland at California
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Chicago at Minnesota
Detroit at Baltimore

Washington at New York, 2
Cleveland at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	41	37	.526	—
New York	40	36	.526	—
Chicago	36	37	.493	2½
St. Louis	37	39	.487	3
Phila.	34	42	.447	6
Montreal	32	44	.421	8
	West Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	54	22	.711	—
Los Angeles	44	32	.579	10
Atlanta	37	37	.500	16
San Fran.	37	38	.493	16½
Houston	33	44	.429	21½

Houston	33	44	.429	21 1/2
San Diego	31	48	.392	24 1/2

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 6-3, New York 1-2
Montreal 13, St. Louis 10
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 6-3, New York 1-2
Montreal 13, St. Louis 10
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-5) at San Francisco (Marchal 3-7)
St. Louis (Taylor 2-5) at Montreal (Stoneman 4-9), 8 p.m.
New York (Sadzeiki 5-2) at Philadelphia (Palmer 1-1), 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Moose 7-6) at Chicago (Hansen 9-7)
San Diego (Dobson 5-8 and Kirby 3-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-10 and Nash 9-2), 2 p.m.
Houston (Wilson 2-3 and Griffin 2-8) at Cincinnati (Nolan 8-4 and Cloninger 1-1), 2 p.m.

Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal, N
New York at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2
San Diego at Atlanta, N
Houston at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal
New York at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Diego at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Francisco

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SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 3, 1970
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL McGAFFNEY
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Second National	2 3		
Third National	0 5		

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LONDON, Ont. (AP)—Gibby Gilbert, the longshot guy who came from nowhere to win the Houston Champions earlier this year, credited a telephone lesson from his old tutor with his first-round lead in the \$125,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

"I missed the cut at Cleveland last week," Gilbert said, "and played bad in practice rounds this week."

"So I called Joe Geriak in Hollywood, Fla. I told him what I was doing. He knows my game better than I do. He told me I was too wristy, bringing the club back too fast with my hands."

"I guess he could visualize what I was doing. He knows my game better than I do. He told me I was too wristy, bringing the club back too fast with my hands."

"So I made a correction." Result: A seven-under-par 65 and the first round-lead.

Just off his pace in this star-studded national championship, however, were George Archer and veteran Art Wall, a pair of former Masters champions tied at 68.

John Kennedy, a two-year tour veteran who hasn't come close before, and Toronto assistant pro Gary Pitchford followed with 67s and Bob Stone had a 68.

The big group at 69 was headed by 38-year-old Sam Snead. The others were Larry Hinson, Kermit Zarley, Don Massengale, Jim Jamieson, Phil Rodgers, Steve Oppermann, amateur Nick Weslock and Canadian Al Balding.

Defending champion Tommy Aaron shot himself out of it with a 78, 13 strokes back of the leader.

Laurelville Nips Pickaway In LL

Laurelville won over Pickaway, 4-2, in a Tri County Little League major contest Thursday.

Randy Unger was the winning pitcher for Laurelville. He was touched for 13 hits while walking six and fanning seven.

Dreisbach was on the hill for Pickaway allowing 15 hits, walking five and whiffing six.

Mike Johnston had a triple and double, Randy Strous a triple and Ray Ash a double to lead the Laurelville barrage. Lureville is now 6-2 and are tied with Pickaway for first place.

Washington Wins County LL Tilt

Washington combined six hits with 10 stolen bases to edge Saltcreek, 8-6, in a Tri County Little League major game Thursday.

Mike Frazier and Scott Allen shared mound duties for Washington giving up three hits, walking five and fanning 10.

J. Reichelderfer and Faulk handled the pitching chores for Saltcreek and walked seven while whiffing 10.

Scott Allen had a double and single, Tim Justus a double, Tim Richie two singles and Jeff Amman had single to account for the Washington hits.

L. Maxson ripped a triple, Reichelderfer a double and D. Maxson a single to feature the Saltcreek batting attack.

Tigers Shut Out Yankees, 5-0

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
The making of a no-hitter is a once-in-a-lifetime fling for most pitchers. The breaking of one is becoming second nature to one hitter...habitual offender Horace Clarke.

Clarke, who had ruined two previous no-hit bids this season with ninth inning singles, put his whammy on Joe Niekro Thursday night, beating out an infield tap in the ninth for the New York Yankees' lone hit in a 5-0 loss to the Detroit Tigers.

Niekro, who limited the Yanks to two walks before Clarke's one-out spoiler, joined Kansas City's Jim Rooker and Boston's Sonny Siebert on the New York second baseman's list of ninth

inning victims. Elsewhere in the AL, Cleveland outlasted Baltimore 10-9, Minnesota defeated Kansas City 5-2; Oakland trimmed the Chicago White Sox 10-6; California slugged Milwaukee 10-7 and Boston blanked Washington 5-0.

After Niekro got the first out in the ninth at Detroit, Clarke sent a bouncer into the hole between first and second. Tigers' second baseman Dick McAuliffe, who had 10 assists in the game, raced to his left, flagged down the ball and threw to Niekro, covering first, but Clarke barely beat it.

The official scorer awarded a hit to Clarke without hesitation. And Clarke wasn't about to give it back.

Niekro, 9-6, gave himself all the support he needed with a two-run single in the second inning. Jim Price and Jim Northrup homered for the Tigers.

Tony Horton hit for the cycle—single, double, triple, homer, as the Indians beat the Orioles for the first time in nine meetings. Horton's homer and a sacrifice fly by Jack Heidemann in the ninth gave Cleveland a 10-6 lead which stood up despite a three-run homer by Boog Powell in the bottom half.

Ray Fosse's three-run homer in the first extended the Cleveland catcher's hitting streak to 23 games...longest in the AL this year.

Home runs by Harmon Killebrew, Leo Cardenas and Cesar Tovar powered the Twins past Kansas City to their fourth consecutive victory. Winning pitcher Tom Hall held the Royals hitless until the sixth but needed late relief help from Stan Williams.

Oakland ran its winning string to five games as Reggie Jackson homered to key an early assault on left-hander Barry Moore. Carlos May hit a two-run homer for the White Sox.

The Angels struck for five runs in the seventh, two of them on a single by Alex Johnson, and held off Milwaukee despite two homers by the Brewers' Tommy Harper.

Gary Peters fired a six-hitter for his second successive shut-out victory and Carl Yastrzemski provided the punch with a two-run homer as the Red Sox whipped the Senators.

Merchants Rampage Downs PPG, 26-6

Circleville Merchants came up with 27 hits to thrash the PPG squad, 26-6, in a slow pitch contest.

Dave Hicks rapped four hits including a homer and Donnie Rowland, Bill Hoover and Bill Ballou added four hits apiece to pace the Merchants barrage.

Duke Wessler hurried the win for Circleville.

First Bankers Blast Rotary

First National Bank blasted Rotary, 17-7, to jump into a three way tie for the first spot in the Little League Minor loop with a 4-1 record.

Blue Ribbon Dairy and the Savings Bank also hold down the number one position with identical 4-1 standings.

The First Bankers tagged 12 counters in the battle with Steve Short and Dale Donner notching three hits in four trips to the plate.

Dave Cline hurled the winning game while Brett Brown suffered the loss on the hill.

Kevin Rogols connected with three hits in four attempts for the Rotary "9."

Marlu Pride Wins Scioto Feature Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Marlu Pride won the \$13,000 Challenge Stakes at Scioto Downs Thursday night in a new season mark of 2:00 4-5.

The 3-year-old trotter led all the way and crossed the finish line 6 1/2 lengths ahead of his nearest challenger to return \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20. Paris Air paid \$2.60 and \$2.20 for place and Flower Child was worth \$2.60 for show.

The 1-3 daily double combination of Parsifal and Love Drop returned \$12.60. The 4-7 quintella paid \$96.

Firecracker 400 Saturday Attracts Top Race Drivers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Cale Yarborough starts first off a record qualifying speed. So what's new?

Bobby Isaac starts second, a slight change from the Daytona 500, when he started third.

But the \$20,800 first prize goes to the driver who finishes first in the \$85,000 Firecracker 400 stock car race Saturday.

Blond Pete Hamilton, who has both intelligence and good looks, came from the middle of the pack to win the richest stock car race of all time in February.

Hamilton and his boss-steam-mate, Richard Petty make a formidable Plymouth combination in the midsummer sequel. Petty, twice winner of the Daytona 500 but still looking for a breakthrough in the Firecracker, celebrated his 33rd birthday Thursday by leading second-day qualifiers at 187.574 miles an hour.

Yarborough's formidable 191.640 record pace of Wednesday makes his Mercury the car to beat. Isaac's Dodge, in at second best 190.142, isn't far behind.

Then, there is the third starter, Lee Roy Yarborough, defending champion who was demonstrably disappointed at his Mercury's qualifying speed of 189.685.

Hamilton goes to the starting line beside Yarborough off a strably disappointed at his Mercury's qualifying speed of 189.685.

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Crist Paces DuPont Win

Pickaway DuPont continued its winning ways in the Tri County Little League minors edging Lureville, 5-3, Thursday.

Tony Crist was on the hill for DuPont allowing one hit, walking four and striking out 12.

Mike Hart handled mound duties for Laureville giving up six hits, walking six and fanning eight.

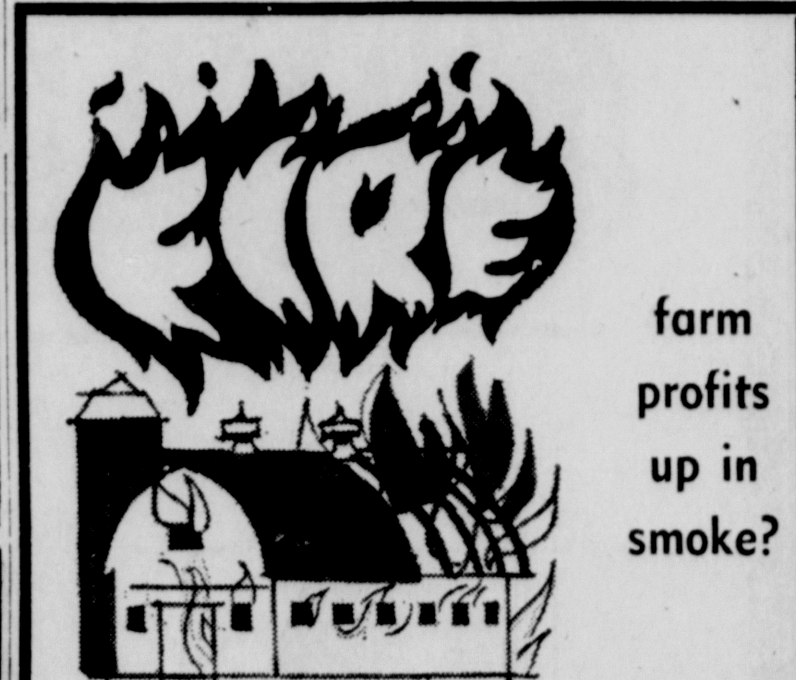
Crist rapped a triple and single, David Palmer a double, and Dennis Redman and Jeff Collins each had a single for the winning DuPonters.

Mike Hart lashed a bases loaded single to ac count for Laureville's lone single.

DuPont is now 7-0 in the league and will play at Washington Monday.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		Washington at New York, 2	
AMERICAN LEAGUE		Cleveland at Boston	
East Division		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	W L Pct. G.B.		W L Pct. G.B.
Baltimore	43 29 .595 4	Pittsburgh	41 37 .526 —
New York	43 32 .573 4	New York	40 36 .526 —
Detroit	40 33 .548 6	Chicago	36 37 .493 2 1/2
Boston	36 36 .500 9 1/2	St. Louis	37 39 .487 3
Cleveland	33 40 .450 13	Phila.	34 42 .447 6
Washington	34 42 .447 13 1/2	Montreal	32 44 .421 8
West Division		West Division	
Minnesota	43 25 .633 —	Cincinnati	54 22 .711 —
California	45 31 .592 4	Los Angeles	44 32 .579 10
Oakland	44 33 .571 5 1/2	Atlanta	37 37 .500 16
Chicago	37 50 .429 22	San Fran.	37 38 .493 16 1/2
Kansas City	26 48 .351 22 1/2	Houston	33 44 .429 21 1/2
Milwaukee	26 50 .342 23	San Diego	31 46 .392 24 1/2
Thursday's Results		Philadelphia 6-3, New York 1-2	
Cleveland 10, Baltimore 9		Montreal 13, St. Louis 10	
Detroit 5, New York 0		Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1	
Boston 5, Washington 0		Only games scheduled.	
California 10, Milwaukee 7			
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 2			
Oakland 10, Chicago 6			
Today's Games		Saturday's Games	
Washington (Brunet 5-5) at New York (Bahnsen 6-5), N.		Los Angeles (Sutton 10-5) at San Francisco (Marchal 3-7)	
Cleveland (Hand 2-7 and Paul 0-4) at Boston (Culp 7-7 and Brett 2-2), 2, two-night		St. Louis (Taylor 2-5) at Montreal (Stoneman 4-9), N.	
Kansas City (Drago 6-5 and Johnson 1-5) at Milwaukee (Pattin 4-7 and Downing 3-4), 2, two-night		New York (Sadleir 5-2) at Philadelphia (Palmer 1-1), N.	
Oakland (Dobson 7-8) at California (Wright 11-5), N.		Pittsburgh (Moore 7-6) at Chicago (Hanks 9-7)	
Chicago (Holen 5-8) at Minnesota (Perry 3-2), N.		San Diego (Dobson 5-8 and Kirby 3-9) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-10 and Nash 8-2), 2, N.	
Detroit (Loich 6-9) at Baltimore (Cueilar 8-5), N.		Houston (Wilson 2-3 and Griffin 2-8) at Cincinnati (Noian 8-4 and Cloninger 1-1), 2, two-night	
Saturday's Games		Sunday's Games	
Oakland at California		St. Louis at Montreal	
Kansas City at Milwaukee, N.		New York at Philadelphia, N.	
Chicago at Minnesota		Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2	
Detroit at Baltimore		San Diego at Atlanta	
Washington at New York		Los Angeles at San Francisco	
Cleveland at Boston			
Sunday's Games		Monday's Games	
Oakland at California		St. Louis at Montreal	
Kansas City at Milwaukee		New York at Philadelphia	
Chicago at Minnesota		Pittsburgh at Chicago	
Detroit at Baltimore		San Diego at Atlanta	



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Scioto Results, Entries

THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	Time	Results
Parsifal	3.80	3.20	2.60
Grand Earl Volo	6.40	3.20	2.60
Miss Gemini	2.80		
Time: 209. Also started — Pole Cat, Hot Spice, Mr. Dominic, Kral Clay, Par Ray			
Second Race			
Loveland	6.20	3.60	2.60
Tall Cotton	4.40	3.20	2.60
Major	5.00		
Time: 206.2. Also started — Johnny Fisher, Josedale Jet Ace, Winning Song, Good Strike, Dixiana Kaff, Mystery			
NIGHTLY DOUBLE \$12.60			
Third Race	Pace	Time	Results
West Shade	11.00	5.60	3.80
Liz	3.80	3.80	3.80
Moore	3.80	3.80	3.80
Time: 208.1. Also started — Bett Honor, Maundy Cloud, Zoom's Red Rock, Duke Land, Firey Dares, Bisto.			
Fourth Race			
My Morning	9.40	4.40	3.40
Jeannet Spencer	6.80	3.00	3.00
Colshape	6.60		
Time: 207.2. Also started — Freight Coin, Jolly Dagmar, Quandary, Caporette, Long Tom, Summer Adios.			
Fifth Race			
Reportory	7.80	4.80	3.00
Tubous Raider	5.80	3.00	3.00
Red Chief	2.60		
Time: 205. Also started — Aleta Lang, Miss Miniver, Mystery Hill, Adopatch, Mike Express, Chabada Barrett.			
Sixth Race			
Surprise	4.80	3.00	2.80
Waverly	5.20	3.20	3.20
Chippy Time	7.40		
Time: 206.3. Also started — Mark Up, Pink Dolly, Heather Jim, Armbror, Hooter, Tiny Tassel, Sara Ann Scotch.			
Seventh Race			
Ranger	9.80	4.60	3.40
Express	4.40	3.80	3.80
Section Chief	4.20		
Time: 204.1. Also started — Arturo, Quick Bay, Four Oaks Lady, Now Reporting, Coalspring Thorpe.			
Eighth Race			
Marlu Pride	2.60	2.20	2.20
Paris Air	2.60	2.20	2.20
Flower Child	2.60		
Time: 200.4. Also started — Manana, Nicely Nicely, Time Traffic, Eddie's Pride, Quaker Hill, Tll Dark, Starry Sky, Witch of Endor.			
Ninth Race			
Intelligent	17.00	16.00	6.60
Stormy's Flame	4.20	3.20	3.20
Adios Fiver	3.80		
Time: 206.4. Also started — Society Miss, Worthing Butler, Rush Time, Pinky Grapes, Another Look, Honest Donald.			
MONDAY'S ENTRIES			
First Race	Pace	Time	Results
Marlee Raider	Robler		
Homer	Link		
Mary Bloom	Wallace		
Stormy Sister	Ebenhack		
Laura Diller	McRae Jr.		
Bev Ann	Carter		
Vio De Van	Miles		
Mr. Fisherman	Neal		
Edgewood Mark	Ferguson		
AE. Honorable Sir	Samples		
AE. Keystone Hazel	Holtzinger		
Second Race			
Aceway Gene	Buroker		
Jim Dorwood	Daily		
Gold Carpet	Ebenhack		
Beau Gauman	Holton		
Irish Anne	Ferguson		
Prince Del Direct	Hill		
West Shade Time	Spencer		
Amber Shadow	Jackson Jr.		
Trides Honor	Taylor		
AE. Queens Luck	Noonan		
AE. Prince Newman	McGonagle		
Third Race			
Josedale Regal Hal	McDonald		
Stormy Spring	McGonagle		
Section Chief	Hansen		
Tatsumbe	Neal		
Stars First Son	Holton		
Gamble Pat	Mercer		
Miss Joe Due	Arnett		
Edee Rock	Richard		
Trips	Dillon		
AE. Linda Ann Quick	Allen		
AE. Blarney Girl	Jackson Jr.		
Fourth Race			
Polly Rose	Haight Jr.		
The Hardresser	Stulls		
Quick Silver	Snyder		
Krystal Queen	Robler		
Alice Ensign	Morgan		
Dynamic Lady	Delagrang		
Lakewood Spin	Johnson		
Winters Day	Ursitti		
True Hope	Davenport		
AE. Little Gavstone	Dillon		
AE. Special Dutchess	Clare		
Fifth Race			
Wima	Paver		
Chicklet	Ampaugh		
Perfect Hand	Baily		
Gracies Dandy	Stulls		
Miss Galophone	Davenport		
Skybonda	Richardson		
Peets Dream	Bolser		
Crisis	Kirk		
Hotshot Hanover	TBA		
AE. Sandy Bar	Gorsuch		
AE. Johnny Fisher	Neal		
Sixth Race			
Dian Demon	Hauger Jr.		
Vivian Leo	Werner III		
Model Henry T.	Holton		
Lady Coleward	Riegle		
Ja Mars Ronetta	Carpenter		
Bewitching Goldie	Farrington		
Muriel Vo	Price		
Texas Freight	Bartone		
Steamin Adios	Jackson Jr.		
AE. Scotamor	Richard		
AE. Master Key	Kaufman		
Seventh Race			
Bachelors First	Wallace		
Way Hill	Hansen		
Edgewood Bert	Ferguson		
Beautiful Waverly	Hess		
Landy Don	TBA		
Sod Knight	Ursitti		
Dismantone	Thurly		
Traveling Time	Siebold		
K. W. Star	Bowman		
AE. Knight Time	Spence		
Laddie	Ebenhack		
AE. Miracle Song	Ebenhack		
Eighth Race			
Frosty Way	Ebenhack		

Louisville Beats Jets; Wins 17-13

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With a 13-run third inning lead, most baseball teams could coast it out, but the Louisville Colonels were still sweating Thursday night at the end of a 17-13, 37-hit pitcher's nightmare against the Columbus Jets.

Key man for the Colonels was centerfielder Don Lock, who rapped a grand slam homer in the second to boost the Louisville cause.

But Columbus first baseman George Kopacz pounded homers in the fourth and eighth inning and brought two men in with him to lead the Jets comeback that was just three runs short. The Jets had 17 hits, the Colonels 20.

Winnipeg took the first game of a doubleheader from Toledo, 6-2, but the Mud Hens claimed the nightcap 6-5.

Second-place Rochester dumped league-leader Syracuse 12-5. Tidewater split a doubleheader with Richmond, winning the first game 8-4 and dropping the second 8-7.

Suburban Handicap May Have 10 Entries

The Suburban Handicap, which has produced lots of horse-racing fireworks in the past, could draw as many as 10 celebrants for the Fourth of July at Aqueduct.

Among the probables for the \$100,000-added test are Gene Goff's Nodouble, who rocketed to a Belmont Track record in winning the Metropolitan Handicap, and a couple of distaff sparklers—King Ranch's Gallant Bloom and Mrs. Whitney Stone's Shuvee.

PALM READER

She reads your palm like an open book — all week at Ashville, 4th of July Celebration.

Twin Grid Bill Slated On Sept. 19

CINCINNATI (AP) — The stage has been set for a rare event in college football—a doubleheader in which four Southwestern Ohio teams will compete on Sept. 19.

Xavier University will meet Miami University in the first game and the University of Cincinnati will challenge the University of Dayton in the second contest. The games will be played at Cincinnati's new \$1,000-plus seat Riverfront Stadium.

Athletic directors of the four schools, who jointly announced completion of plans Thursday for the doubleheader, said that the last major college twin bill was played in 1951 and oddly enough, on Sept. 19 of that year.

The University of Southern California lost to the Pendleton Marines 27-17 and then beat San Diego Navy 41-7. The athletic directors said that other major college doubleheaders have been played but most were of the day-night variety.

At Riverfront Stadium, the first game will start at 4:30 EDT and the second contest will get underway 30 minutes after the initial one ends.

To clear the way for the doubleheader, Dayton had to cancel a scheduled game with the University of Tampa on the September date, and then Dayton and UC had to agree to play.

Bateman, Expos Turn Back Cardinals, 13-10

By TOM SALADINO Associated Press Sports Writer

It took the Montreal Expos almost a year and a half to roll up a five-game winning string, not nearly as long as John Bateman waited to rip the first grand slam of his career.

Bateman, the Expos catcher, slammed the grand slam in the opening inning off St. Louis right-hander Mike Torrez and finished with seven runs batted in as Montreal whipped the Cardinals 13-10 Thursday night, extending their winning streak to five in a row.

"It was my first grand slam ever in organized ball," said the burly 27-year-old veteran of 10 professional campaigns, eight in the majors. "It sure felt good. It was a hanging slider and I'm sure he (Torrez) didn't want to put it there."

The Expos exploded for a six-run first inning and held off the Birds for the longest victory streak in their less than two years of existence. The second-year expansion club won four

Aparicio, Petrocelli Vie As All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — With balloting for the All-Star baseball game heading into its final weekend Chicago's Luis Aparicio and Boston's Rico Petrocelli continue to stage a neck-and-neck battle for the American League's starting shortstop job.

With almost 1.5 million ballots counted, figures released by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office today showed Aparicio maintaining his edge over Petrocelli by less than 4,000 votes.

straight in September of last year.

In other National League contests, the Philadelphia Phillies swept a doubleheader from the New York Mets, 6-1 and 3-2 and Cincinnati nipped Atlanta 2-1 in the only games scheduled.

Bateman, who has been hitting at a .287 clip since June 10, added a two-run double in the second and delivered another run on a grounder. The seven RBI also set a club record.

Joe Hague drove in five runs for the Cards with a pair of homers while Carl Morton, 9-5, picked up the victory for Montreal.

Bateman, batting .195 three

weeks ago, has upped his average to .232 and clubbed six homers and 21 RBIs in that span.

He now has nine home runs and 31 runs driven in.

The 6-foot-3, 220-pounder was the Expos No. 3 choice in the expansion draft in 1968 where he was plucked from the Houston Astros. He missed the first month of this season when he was on the disabled list with a sore kidney.

The Mets are still No. 1 in the tight East Division battle but are now in a flat-footed tie for the spot with the idle Pittsburgh Pirates after Thursdays double defeat.

In the second contest, the Mets jumped to a 1-0 edge in the

first inning but the Phils went ahead in the fourth on John

Briggs' run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly and nullified Donn Clendenon's solo homer with another run in the fifth on Denny

Doyle's RBI single.

John Bench drove in both Cincinnati runs and Jim Merritt rolled to his 13th victory, tops in the majors. It was the Reds' seventh triumph in eight games while the Braves have dropped nine of their last 10.

Bench drove in a run in the first on a ground out and snapped a 1-1 tie in the third with a run-scoring single. Merritt, a left-hander, scattered six hits. He has lost six decisions.

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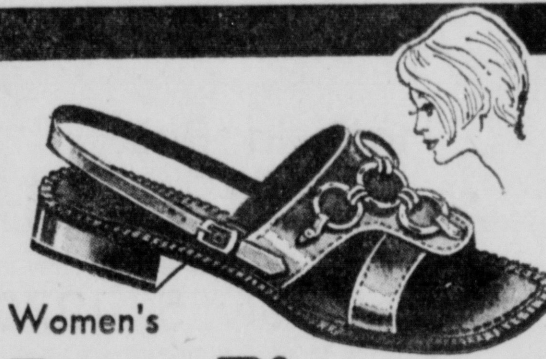
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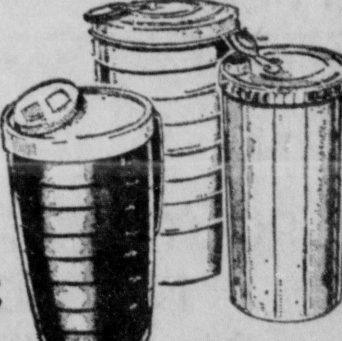
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CURRENT
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Scioto Results, Entries

THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	\$800	
Parsifal	3.80	3.20	2.60
Grand Earl Volo	6.40	3.20	
Miss Gemini	3.80		
Time: 209.2. Also started —			
Cat, Hot Spice, Mr. Dominic,			
Kat, Far Four.			
Second Race	Trot	\$1,200	
Lovedrop	6.20	3.60	2.60
Tall Cotton	4.40	3.20	
Major	4.40	3.20	
Time: 206.2. Also started —			
Johnny Fisher, Josedale Jet			
Ace, Winning Song, Good Strike,			
Dixanna Kathy.			
NIGHTLY DOUBLE \$12.60			
Third Race	Trot	\$900	
West Shade	11.00	5.60	3.80
Liz	3.80	3.20	
Time: 208.1. Also started —			
Honor, Maundy Cloud, Zoom's			
Red Rock, Duke Lind, Firey			
Dares, Bistrot.			
Fourth Race	Trot	\$1,000	
My Morning	9.40	4.40	3.40
Glory	6.60	5.00	
Time: 207.2. Also started —			
Freight Coin, Jolly Dagmar,			
Quandary, Caporette, Long			
Tom, Summer Adios.			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$900	
Reportrix	7.80	4.80	3.00
Toboso Raider	6.00	3.00	
Red Chief	2.60		
Time: 205. Also started —			
Lang Miss, Miniver, Mystery			
Hill, Adonach, Mike Express,			
Chabada Barrett.			
Sixth Race	Paces	\$900	
Surprise	4.60	3.00	2.80
Waverly	5.20	3.20	
Time: 206.3. Also started —			
Mark Up, Pink Bolly, Heather			
Jim, Armbr, Hooter, Tiny			
Tassel, Sara Ann Scotch.			
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Ranger	9.80	4.60	3.40
Express	4.40	3.80	
Time: 204.1. Also started —			
Arturo, Quick Bay, Four Oaks			
Lady, Now Reporting,			
Coolspring Thorpe.			
Eighth Race	Trot	\$13,000	
Marlu Pride	2.60	2.20	2.20
Paris Air	2.60		
Time: 200.4. Also started —			
Ananias, Nicely, Nicely,			
Traffic, Edith's Pride, Quaker			
Hill, Til Dark, Starry Sky,			
Witch of Endor.			
Ninth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Intelligent	17.00	16.00	6.60
Stormy's Flame	4.20	3.20	
Adios Fly	3.30		
Time: 208.4. Also started —			
Society Miss, Worthing Butler,			
Rush Time, Pinky Grapes,			
Amherst Look, Honest Donald.			

Louisville Beats Jets; Wins 17-13

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With a 13-run third inning lead, most baseball teams could coast it out, but the Louisville Colonels were still sweating Thursday night at the end of a 17-13, 37-hit pitcher's nightmare against the Columbus Jets.

Key man for the Colonels was centerfielder Don Lock, who rapped a grand slam homer in the second to boost the Louisville cause.

But Columbus first baseman George Kopacz pounded homers in the fourth and eighth inning and brought two men in with him to lead the Jets comeback that was just three runs short. The Jets had 17 hits, the Colonels 20.

Winnipeg took the first game of a doubleheader from Toledo, 6-2, but the Mud Hens claimed the nightcap 6-5.

Second-place Rochester dumped league-leader Syracuse 12-5. Tidewater split a doubleheader with Richmond, winning the first game 8-4 and dropping the second 8-7.

Suburban Handicap
May Have 10 Entries
The Suburban Handicap, which has produced lots of horse-racing fireworks in the past, could draw as many as 10 celebrants for the Fourth of July at Aqueduct.

Among the probabilities for the \$100,000-added test are Gene Goff's Nodouble, who rocketed to a Belmont Track record in winning the Metropolitan Handicap, and a couple of distaff sparklers—King Ranch's Galt and Bloom and Mrs. Whitney Stone's Shuvee.

PALM READER

She reads your palm like an open book — all week at Ashville, 4th of July Celebration.

Twin Grid Bill Slated On Sept. 19

CINCINNATI (AP) — The stage has been set for a rare event in college football—a doubleheader in which four Southwestern Ohio teams will compete on Sept. 19.

Xavier University will meet Miami University in the first game and the University of Cincinnati will challenge the University of Dayton in the second contest. The games will be played at Cincinnati's new 51,000-seat Riverfront Stadium.

Athletic directors of the four schools, who jointly announced completion of plans Thursday for the doubleheader, said that the last major college twin bill was played in 1951 and oddly enough, on Sept. 19 of that year.

The University of Southern California lost to the Pendleton Marines 27-17 and then beat San Diego Navy 41-7. The athletic directors said that other major college doubleheaders have been played but most were of the day-night variety.

At Riverfront Stadium, the first game will start at 4:30 EDT and the second contest will get underway 30 minutes after the initial one ends.

To clear the way for the doubleheader, Dayton had to cancel a scheduled game with the University of Tampa on the September date, and then Dayton and UC had to agree to play.

Bateman, Expos Turn Back Cardinals, 13-10

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
It took the Montreal Expos almost a year and a half to roll up a five-game winning string, not nearly as long as John Bateman waited to rip the first grand slam of his career.

Bateman, the Expos catcher, slammed the grand slam in the opening inning off St. Louis right-hander Mike Torrez and finished with seven runs batted in as Montreal whipped the Cardinals 13-10 Thursday night, extending their winning streak to five in a row.

"It was my first grand slam ever in organized ball," said the burly 27-year-old veteran of 10 professional campaigns, eight in the majors. "It sure felt good. It was a hanging slider and I'm sure he (Torrez) didn't want to put it there."

The Expos exploded for a six-run first inning and held off the Birds for the longest victory streak in their less than two years of existence. The second-year expansion club won four

Aparicio, Petrocelli Vie As All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — With balloting for the All-Star baseball game heading into its final weekend Chicago's Luis Aparicio and Boston's Rico Petrocelli continue to stage a neck-and-neck battle for the American League's starting shortstop job.

With almost 1.5 million ballots counted, figures released by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office today showed Aparicio maintaining his edge over Petrocelli by less than 4,000 votes.

straight in September of last year.

In other National League contests, the Philadelphia Phillies swept a doubleheader from the New York Mets, 6-1 and 3-2 and Cincinnati nipped Atlanta 2-1 in the only games scheduled.

Bateman, who has been hitting at a .287 clip since June 10, added a two-run double in the second and delivered another run on a grounder. The seven RBI also set a club record.

Joe Hague drove in five runs for the Cards with a pair of homers while Carl Morton, 9-5, picked up the victory for Montreal.

Bateman, batting .195 three

weeks ago, has upped his average to .232 and clubbed six homers and 21 RBIs in that span. He now has nine home runs and 31 runs driven in.

The 6-foot-3, 220-pounder was the Expos No. 3 choice in the expansion draft in 1968 when he was plucked from the Houston Astros. He missed the first month of this season when he was on the disabled list with a sore kidney.

The Mets are still No. 1 in the tight East Division battle but are now in a flat-footed tie for the spot with the idle Pittsburgh Pirates after Thursdays double defeat.

The Mets and Pirates each

have a percentage of .526 New York is 40-36 while Pittsburgh is 41-37.

The Phillies snapped a string of 53 scoreless innings against New York pitching at Connie Mack Stadium in taking the first game and rallied in the nightcap, snapping a three-game losing string.

The Mets led the first game 1-0 in the eighth behind Gary Gentry's five-hitter before the Phils erupted for six runs, keyed by three straight pinch hits. Oscar Gamble's two-run single put Philadelphia ahead to stay at 3-1.

In the second contest, the Mets jumped to a 1-0 edge in the

first inning but the Phils went ahead in the fourth on John Briggs' run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly and nullified Donn Clendenon's solo homer with another run in the fifth on Denny Doyle's RBI single.

John Bench drove in both Cincinnati runs and Jim Merritt rolled to his 13th victory, tops in the majors. It was the Reds' seventh triumph in eight games while the Braves have dropped nine of their last 10.

Bench drove in a run in the first on a ground out and snapped a 1-1 tie in the third with a run-scoring single. Merritt, a left-hander, scattered six hits. He has lost six decisions.

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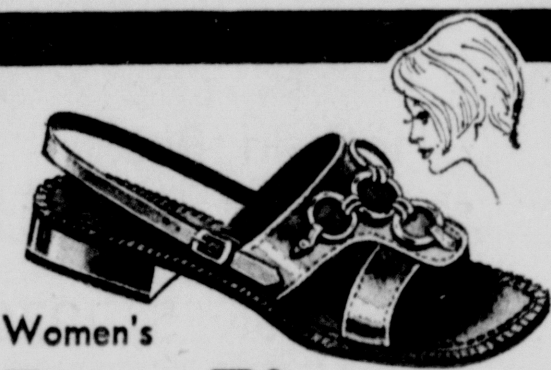
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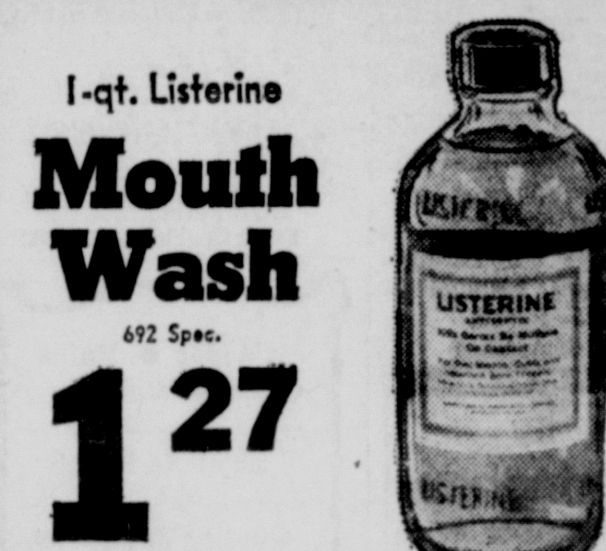


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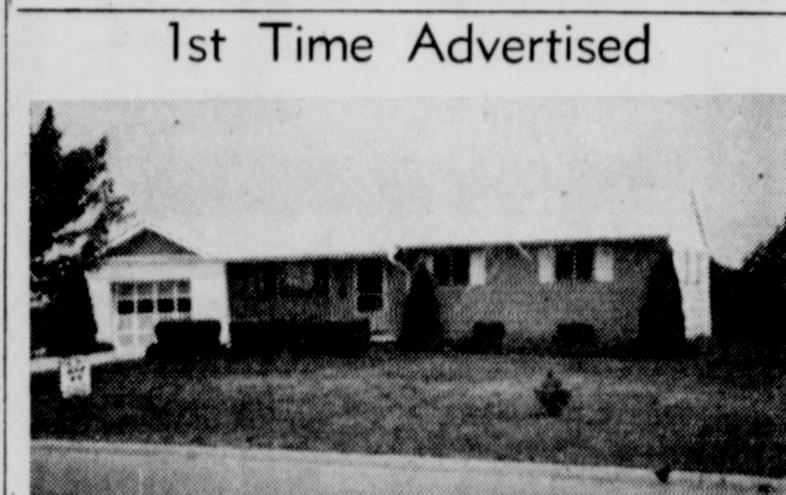
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19. Farms for Sale

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(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Sesame Street.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) McHale's Navy; (10) Movie — "Jungle Patrol."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.
5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant.
5:45 — (34) Inquiry.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Crafts.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Antiques.
7:00 — (4) Daisies — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers.
7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Flying Nun — C; (10) Get Smart — C; (34) Magic Room.
8:00 — (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Tim Conway — C.
8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (10) The Judge — C.
9:00 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Movie — "Ten Little Indians"; (34) Concert.
10:00 — (4) Bracken's World — C; (6) Love, American Style — C; (34) Headlines.
10:30 — (34) Soul!
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Movie — "I Aim At The Stars." (10) Movies — "Invisible Ray" and "The Man And The Monster."
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Get Together — C; (10) Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Tennis — C; (6) Bandstand — C; (10) Penelope Pitstop — C.
1:00 — (10) Superman — C.
1:30 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Jonny Quest — C.
2:00 — (4) Baseball Pre-Game — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:15 — (4) Pittsburgh vs Chicago — C.
2:30 — (6) Wrestling — C; (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (10) NFL Action — C.
3:30 — (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Movie — "Sergeant York."
4:30 — (6) Big Picture — C.
5:00 — (4) Tennis — C; (6) World of Sports — C.
5:30 — (4) News, Sports, Weather.
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.
6:30 — (6) News, Weather Sports; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (6) College Show; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Ray Stevens — C; (6) Let's Deal — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.
8:00 — (6) Newlyweds — C.
8:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Joe Butterfly"; (10) Green Acres — C.
9:30 — (6) Durante and Lennons — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
10:00 — (6) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) Movie — "Cash McCall."

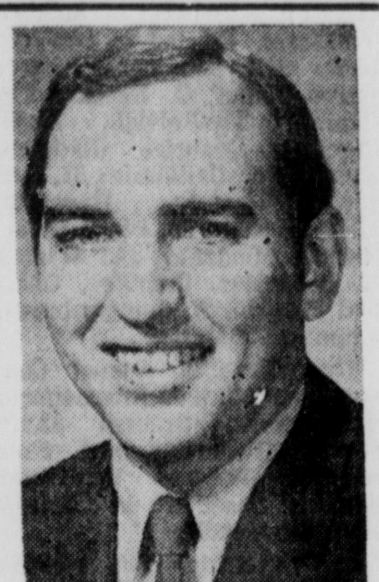
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Movie — "Incredible Shrinking Man"; (10) Movie — "Garden of Evil."
12:30 — (6) Outer Limits.
1:15 — (4) Movies — "Crossfire," "Endearing Young Charm," and "Master Racer."
1:30 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Golden Years — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.
12:25 — (4) Black Cameo C.
12:30 — (4) Black Experience; (10) Wagon Train.
1:00 — (4) Meet The Press.
1:30 — (4) Movie — "China Sky," "Strange Bargain," (6) Issues and Answers — C.
2:00 — (6) Roundtable; (10) The Issue.
2:30 — (6) Movie — "Two-Headed Spy."
3:00 — (10) News.
3:30 — (10) AAU Track Meet.
4:30 — (4) Parade; (6) Golf — Women's Open; (10) Movie — "Invisible Boy."
5:00 — (34) Sounds of Summer.
6:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom; (6) Movie — "Clipped Wings."
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) Something Else — C; (6) Land of Giants; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Misterogers.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) To Rome — C; (34) Biography.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed — C.
Sullivan — C; (34) The Show — C; (10) Bill Cosby — C.
8:30 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Eye For An Eye"; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) Forsythe Saga.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C; (34) Advocates.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Dick Cavett — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "Naked in the Sun."
12:15 — (6) News — C.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Sesame Street.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) McHale's Navy — C; (10) Movie — "Tanganyika."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.
5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant.
5:45 — (34) Davy and Goliath.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) For Women Only.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Children's Fair.
7:00 — (4) Daisies; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers — C.
7:30 — (4) My World — C; (6) Takes A Thief — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C; (34) You Are There — History.
8:00 — (4) Monday Theatre — C.

(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Sesame Street.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) McHale's Navy — C; (10) Movie — "Tanganyika."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.
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7:00 — (4) Daisies; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers — C.
7:30 — (4) My World — C; (6) Takes A Thief — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C; (34) You Are There — History.
8:00 — (4) Monday Theatre — C.



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- * Floor Maintainer and Vacuum for Carpets
- * Pipe Wrenches and Vise
- * Chain Saws
- * Mitre Saws
- * Post Hole Diggers
- * Lawn Rollers
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Tiger



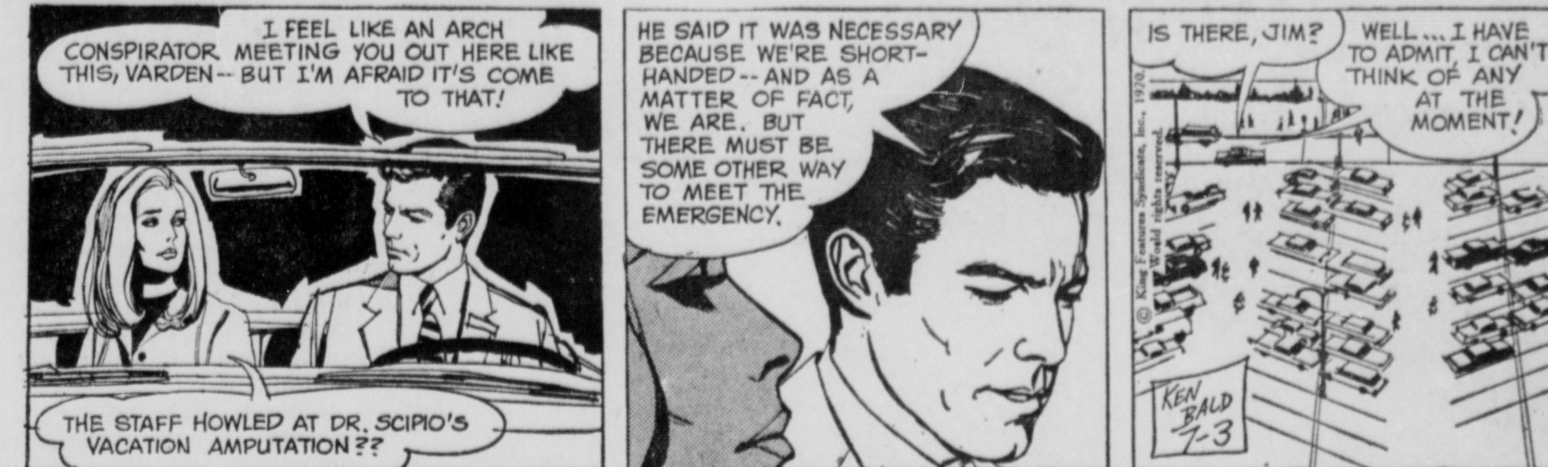
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Twin 200-Mile Auto Races Slated In Michigan For 4th

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. AP — With Gary Bettenhausen the surprise pole sitter, a field of 24 cars has been set for the first of two 200-mile races scheduled Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

Bettenhausen, 28, of Tinley Park, Ill., drove a Gerhardt turbocharged Offy at 180.45 miles per hour Thursday to post the fastest qualifying time for the powerful Indianapolis championship cars.

Roger McCluskey, in a Plymouth, and Don White, in a Dodge, both factory-sponsored machines, were favored today in time trials for the second race, a 100-lap dash for stock cars.

The two events are expected to draw a holiday crowd of 50,000 to this speedway, located in the scenic Irish Hills section west of Detroit.

The championship cars go off first at 2 p.m. But the famed No. 1 turbocharged Hawk-Ford of 1969 Indianapolis winner Mario Andretti will be missing from the lineup.

Andretti, 31-year-old three-time U.S. driving champ, had qualified the car for the other front-row spot alongside Bettenhausen at 179.91 m.p.h.

Shortly afterwards, he went out with a full load of fuel for a brief practice session. He lost control at 170 m.p.h., when the machine "bottomed out" in the second turn, carrying him into the guard rail.

The car burst into flames when its fuel tanks ruptured. Andretti bailed out unhurt, seconds after firemen arrived.

Andretti's crew decided against bringing in another car — the closest one was at Indianapolis undergoing repairs. He would have to start at the rear of the field as USAC rules would have allowed him to do.

Gordon Johncock, who qualified his new McLaren-Offy at 179.85 m.p.h., claimed the No. 2 starting spot vacated by Andretti.

Unser will start his P.J. Colt turbocharged Ford at 179.45 m.p.h. and go off at third place. Dick Simon, a baldi. Salt Lake City businessman joined Unser in the second row at 178.45 m.p.h.

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Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Sesame Street.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) McHale's Navy; (10) Movie — "Jungle Patrol."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.
5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant.
5:45 — (34) Inquiry.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Crafts.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Antiques.
7:00 — (4) Daisies — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers.
7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Flying Nun — C; (10) Get Smart — C; (34) Magic Room.
8:00 — (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Tim Conway — C.
8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (10) The Judge — C.
9:00 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Movie — "Ten Little Indians"; (34) Concert.
10:00 — (4) Bracken's World — C; (6) Love, American Style — C; (34) Headlines.
10:30 — (34) Soul!
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Movie — "I Aim At The Stars"; (10) Movies — "Invisible Ray" and "The Man And The Monster."
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Get Together — C; (10) Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Tennis — C; (6) Bandstand — C; (10) Penelope Pitsoot — C.
1:00 — (10) Superman — C.
1:30 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Jonny Quest — C.
2:00 — (4) Baseball Pre-Game — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:15 — (4) Pittsburgh vs. Chicago — C.
2:30 — (6) Wrestling — C; (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (10) NFL Action — C.
3:30 — (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Movie — "Sergeant York."
4:30 — (6) Big Picture — C.
5:00 — (4) Tennis — C; (6) World of Sports — C.
5:30 — (4) News, Sports, Weather.
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9:00 — (4) Movie — "Joe Butterfly"; (10) Green Acres — C.
9:30 — (6) Durante and Lennons — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
10:00 — (6) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) Movie — "Cash McCall."

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
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1:30 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

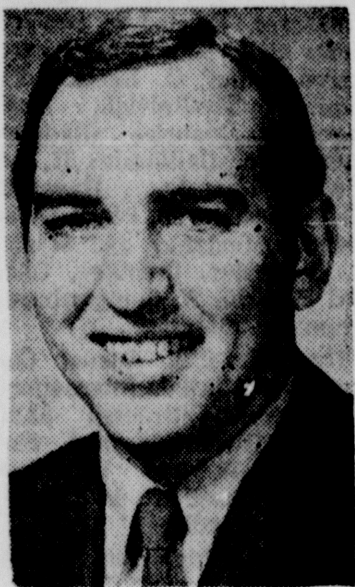
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2:30 — (6) Movie — "Two-Headed Spy."
3:00 — (10) News.
3:30 — (10) AAU Track Meet.
4:30 — (4) Parade; (6) Golf — Women's Open; (10) Movie — "Invisible Boy."
5:00 — (34) Sounds of Summer.
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6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) Something Else — C; (6) Land of Giants; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Misterogers.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) To Rome — C; (34) Biography.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed — C.
Sullivan — C; (34) The Show.
8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Eye For An Eye"; (10) Monday Theatre — C.

(10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) Forsythe Saga.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C; (34) Advocates.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Dick Cavett — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "Naked in the Sun."
12:15 — (6) News — C.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — C; (6) Jark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Sesame Street.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) McHale's Navy — C; (10) Movie — "Tanganyika."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.
5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant.
5:45 — (34) Davy and Goliath.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) For Women Only.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Children's Fair.
7:00 — (4) Daisies; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers — C.
7:30 — (4) My World — C; (6) Takes A Thief — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C; (34) You Are There — History.
8:00 — (4) Monday Theatre — C.



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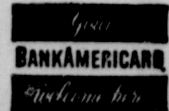
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- * Pipe Wrenches and Vise
- * Chain Saws
- * Mitre Saws
- * Post Hole Diggers
- * Lawn Rollers
- * Lawn Spreader
- * Appliance Cart

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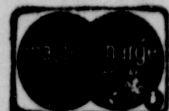
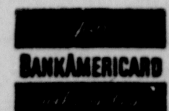
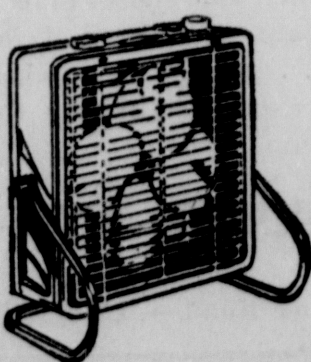
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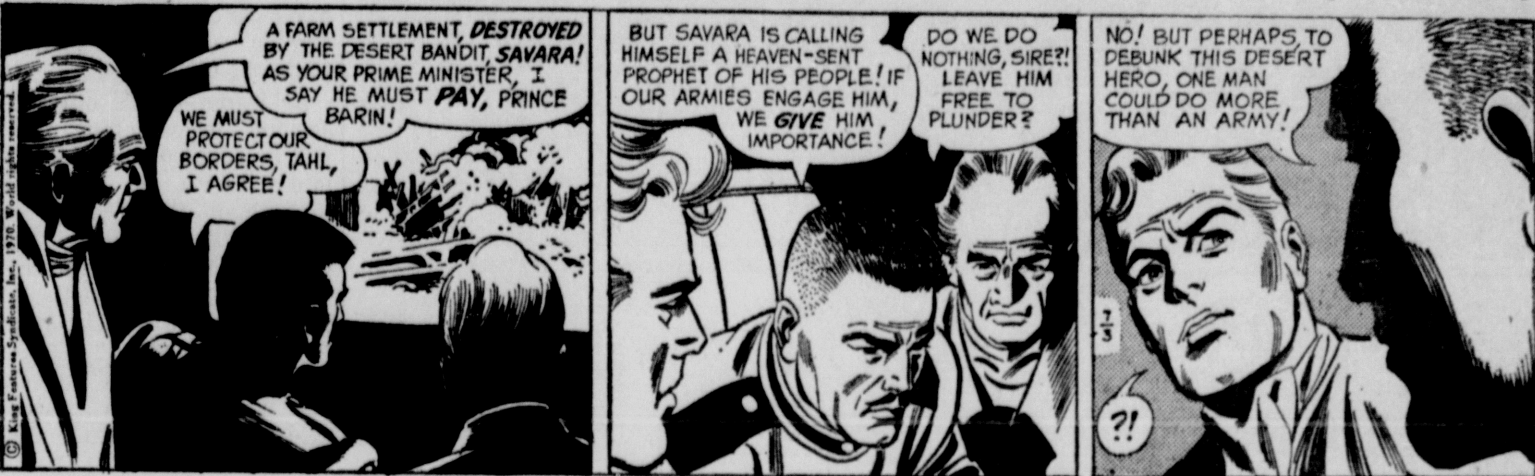


Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



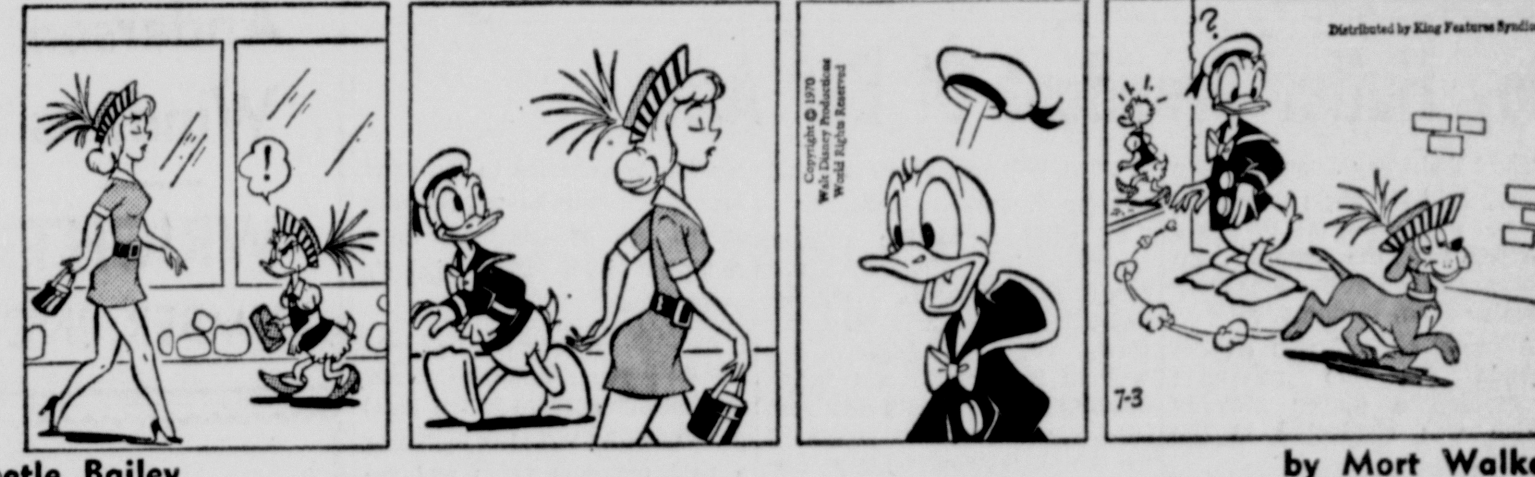
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Local Kiwanians Attend Annual Confab In Detroit

T. R. Johnson, a Denver Banking and Finance executive, was elected President of Kiwanis International at the organization's 55th annual convention in Detroit, Mich., according to Waldo Martin, president of the Kiwanis Club of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin, Glenmont Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Painter Sr., Lynwood Ave., attended the convention as representatives of the local club.

As leader of the international service organization, Johnson will be spokesman for its 275,000 members in 5,700 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, Central and South America, the Caribbean, the Far East, and the Southwest Pacific Area. He succeeds Robert F. Weber, a partner in Detroit investment and real estate firm, who has held the position since October 1, 1969.

Prior to becoming President of Kiwanis International, Johnson served one year as treasurer, one year as vice-president, a special one-year term as International Trustee, and two two-year terms as trustee.

He has served as the President of the Kiwanis Club of Denver, as lieutenant governor and governor of the Rocky Mountain Kiwanis District, and as both member and chairman of several district committees.

Johnson has also been a member of the International Committee on Programs and Music, Resolutions, chairman of the International Committee on New Club Building, and most recently a member of the Executive Committee of the International Board of Trustees. He has been a Kiwanian for 21 years.

He is a member of the American Bankers Association; and a former member of the Mortgage Bankers Association, and the National and Colorado Insurers.

Active also in the leadership of his community in affairs other than Kiwanis, Johnson is a long time member of the Denver Chamber of Commerce and of the Friends of Denver Library. He is a past director of the Denver Better Business Bureau, and a former member of the Metropolitan Safety Council and the Governor's Safety Committee.

He is also past chairman and continuing member of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army in Denver; and a member of the Salvation Army Assn. He is a past president of the President's Round Table of Denver, and a national trustee for the "Voice of Youth."

Johnson is a retired U.S.

Army Reserve Colonel (Corps of Engineers); and has been Senior Warden of the Church of the Ascension (Episcopal). He and Mrs. Johnson have two married daughters and five grandchildren.

In addition to naming Johnson president, convention delegates also chose a president-elect, two vice presidents, a treasurer, and seven International Trustees.

New officers and trustees are: Wes H. Bartlett, Algona, Iowa, President-elect; William M. Eagles, M.D., Richmond, Virginia and Ralph E. Wilson, Osceola, Arkansas, International Vice-Presidents; and Lorin J. Badskey, Lakeland, North Webster, Indiana, Treasurer. Elected to two-year terms as International Trustees were: James C. Brooks, The Capital City-Raleigh, North Carolina; Maurice Gladman, Santa Ana, California; H. Lee Powell, Jr., Haverhill, Massachusetts; S. Clark Pyfer, Helena, Montana; and Stanley E. Schneider, Crestline, Ohio; and Franklin W. Summerhayes, Brantford, Ontario.

The Fifty-fifth Annual Convention of Kiwanis International in Detroit attracted 15,000 people, Kiwanians and their families. It was the third Kiwanis meeting in Detroit since its founding.

Convention highlights included speeches by the 1969-70 Kiwanis International President Robert F. Weber; Dr. Robert Baird McClure, moderator of the United Church of Canada; Arthur Godfrey, radio and TV personality; Pamela Anne Eldred, Miss America 1970; Fred W. Haise, Jr., Apollo 13 Astronaut; Sam Levenson, noted humorist and TV personality; the leaders of Kiwanis' two youth groups — Michael F. Adams, president of Circle K International, and Reid C. James, president of Key Club International.

Delegates to the convention also adopted several amendments to their constitution; passed a number of resolutions upon which their 1970-71 community service programs will be based; saluted the nations of Kiwanis (there are now 33); honored the top clubs in the organization for their community service programs and over-all excellence; and unveiled the theme for the 1970-71 administrative year. It is: "Improve the Quality of Life."

The 1971 Kiwanis International Convention will be held in San Francisco, California.

Correction Officers Needed By Ohio Pen

L. G. Ridenour, the associate warden of the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, will be in Chillicothe July 10 to conduct interviews for job openings.

The Ohio Penitentiary needs 20 men to fill correction officer vacancies. The jobs start at \$2.76 an hour for a 40-hour week, with an increase to \$2.89 an hour on Oct. 1.

Ridenour and a representative of the Ohio Department of State Personnel will be conducting interviews for the vacancies from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office in Chillicothe at 303 S. Paint St.

Men, who are interested, need to be between the ages of 21 and 52. They will have to pass a rigid physical examination, have acceptable work records, and be free from any felony convictions.

Uniforms are provided for Correction Officers. Fringe benefits for the officers as state employees, include premium pay for overtime work, a retirement plan, paid vacation and sick leave, and low cost hospitalization.

Military Court Voids Presidio Mutiny Findings

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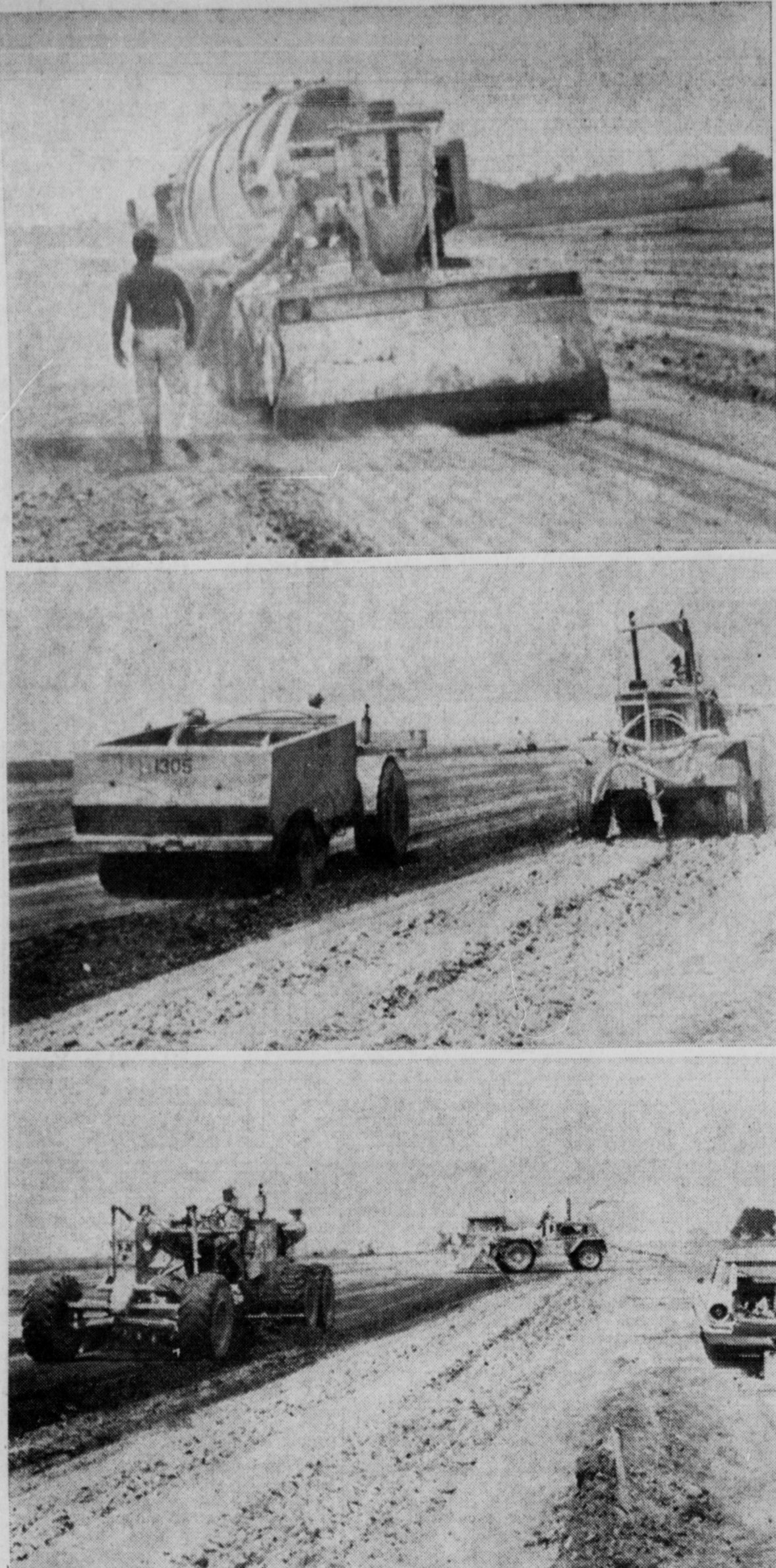
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Local Kiwanians Attend Annual Confab In Detroit

T. R. Johnson, a Denver Banking and Finance executive, was elected President of Kiwanis International at the organization's 55th annual convention in Detroit, Mich., according to Waldo Martin, president of the Kiwanis Club of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin, Glenmont Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Painter Sr., Lynwood Ave., attended the convention as representatives of the local club.

As leader of the international service organization, Johnson will be spokesman for its 275,000 members in 5,700 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, Central and South America, the Caribbean, the Far East, and the Southwest Pacific Area. He succeeds Robert F. Weber, a partner in Detroit investment and real estate firm, who has held the position since October 1, 1969.

Prior to becoming President of Kiwanis International, Johnson served one year as treasurer, one year as vice-president, a special one-year term as International Trustee, and two two-year terms as trustee.

He has served as the President of the Kiwanis Club of Denver, as lieutenant governor and governor of the Rocky Mountain Kiwanis District, and as both member and chairman of several district committees.

Johnson has also been a member of the International Committee on Programs and Music, Resolutions, chairman of the International Committee on New Club Building, and most recently a member of the Executive Committee of the International Board of Trustees. He has been a Kiwanian for 21 years.

He is a member of the American Bankers Association; and a former member of the Mortgage Bankers Association, and the National and Colorado Insurers.

Active also in the leadership of his community in affairs other than Kiwanis, Johnson is a long time member of the Denver Chamber of Commerce and of the Friends of Denver Library. He is a past director of the Denver Better Business Bureau, and a former member of the Metropolitan Safety Council and the Governor's Safety Committee.

He is also past chairman and continuing member of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army in Denver; and a member of the Salvation Army Assn. He is a past president of the President's Round Table of Denver, and a national trustee for the "Voice of Youth."

Johnson is a retired U.S.

Army Reserve Colonel (Corps of Engineers); and has been Senior Warden of the Church of the Ascension (Episcopal). He and Mrs. Johnson have two married daughters and five grandchildren.

In addition to naming Johnson president, convention delegates also chose a president-elect, two vice presidents, a treasurer, and seven International Trustees.

New officers and trustees are: Wes H. Bartlett, Algona, Iowa, President-elect; William M. Eagles, M.D., Richmond, Virginia and Ralph E. Wilson, Osceola, Arkansas, International Vice-Presidents; and Lorin J. Badskey, Lakeland, North Webster, Indiana, Treasurer. Elected to two-year terms as International Trustees were: James C. Brooks, The Capital City-Raleigh, North Carolina; Maurice Gladman, Santa Ana, California; H. Lee Powell, Jr., Haverhill, Massachusetts; S. Clark Pyfer, Helena, Montana; and Stanley E. Schneider, Crestline, Ohio; and Franklin W. Summerhayes, Brantford, Ontario.

The Fifty-fifth Annual Convention of Kiwanis International in Detroit attracted 15,000 people, Kiwanians and their families. It was the third Kiwanis meeting in Detroit since its founding.

Convention highlights included speeches by the 1969-70 Kiwanis International President Robert F. Weber; Dr. Robert Baird McClure, moderator of the United Church of Canada; Arthur Godfrey, radio and TV personality; Pamela Anne Eldred, Miss America 1970; Fred W. Haise, Jr., Apollo 13 Astronaut; Sam Levenson, noted humorist and TV personality; the leaders of Kiwanis' two youth groups — Michael F. Adams, president of Circle K International, and Reid C. James, president of Key Club International.

Delegates to the convention also adopted several amendments to their constitution; passed a number of resolutions upon which their 1970-71 community service programs will be based; saluted the nations of Kiwanis "there are now 33"; honored the top clubs in the organization for their community service programs and over-all excellence; and unveiled the theme for the 1970-71 administrative year. It is: "Improve the Quality of Life." The 1971 Kiwanis International Convention will be held in San Francisco, California.

Correction

Officers Needed By Ohio Pen

L. G. Ridenour, the associate warden of the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, will be in Chillicothe July 10 to conduct interviews for job openings.

The Ohio Penitentiary needs 20 men to fill correction officer vacancies. The jobs start at \$2.76 an hour for a 40-hour week, with an increase to \$2.89 an hour on Oct. 1.

Ridenour and a representative of the Ohio Department of State Personnel will be conducting interviews for the vacancies from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office in Chillicothe at 303 S. Paint St.

Men, who are interested, need to be between the ages of 21 and 52. They will have to pass a rigid physical examination, have acceptable work records, and be free from any felony convictions.

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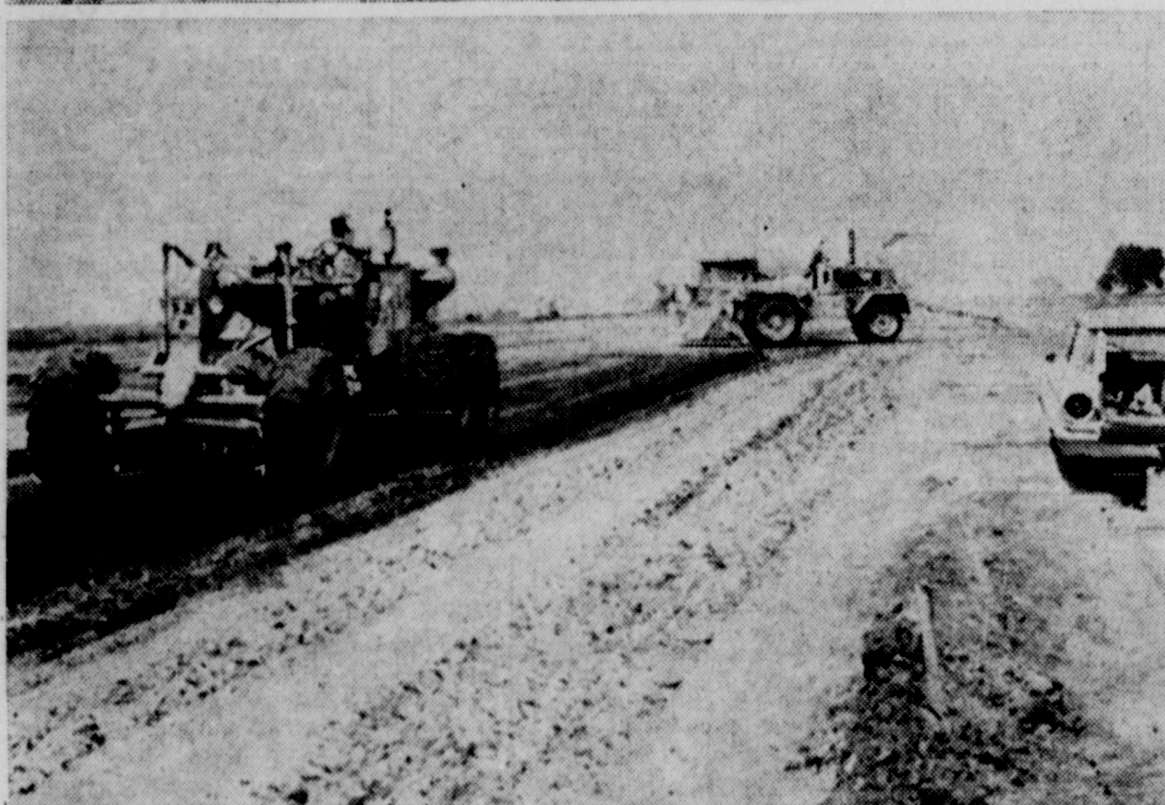
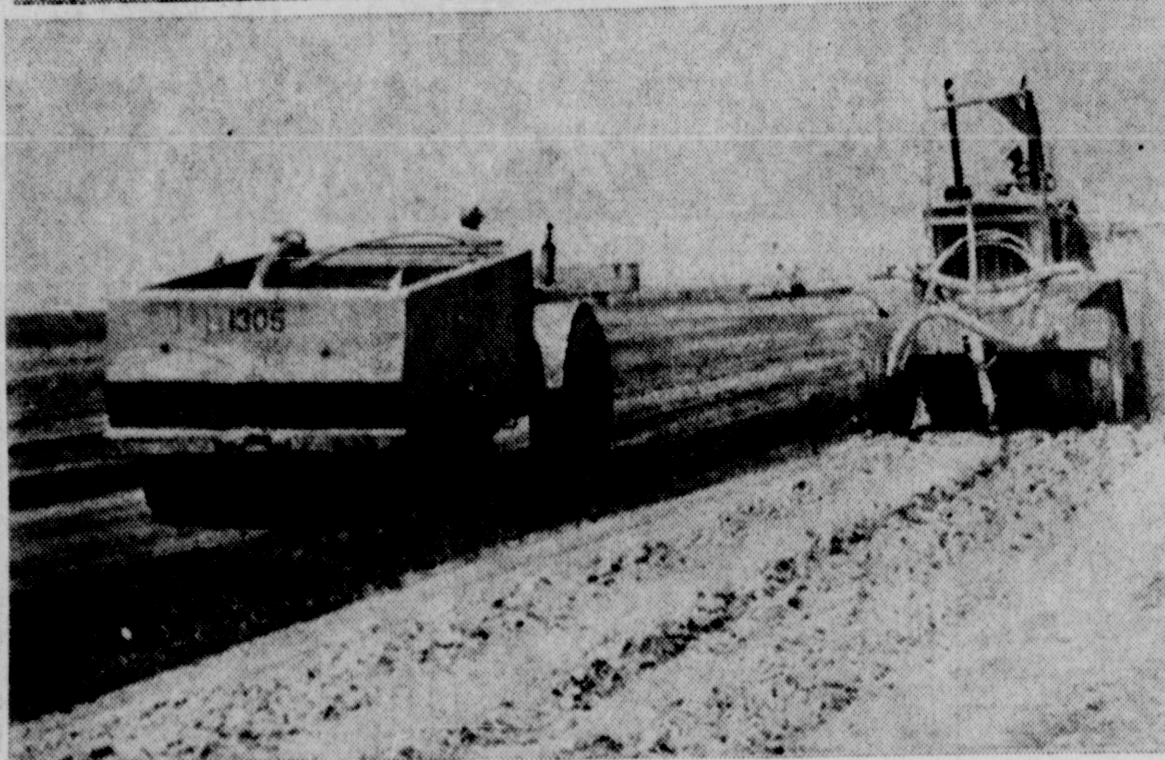
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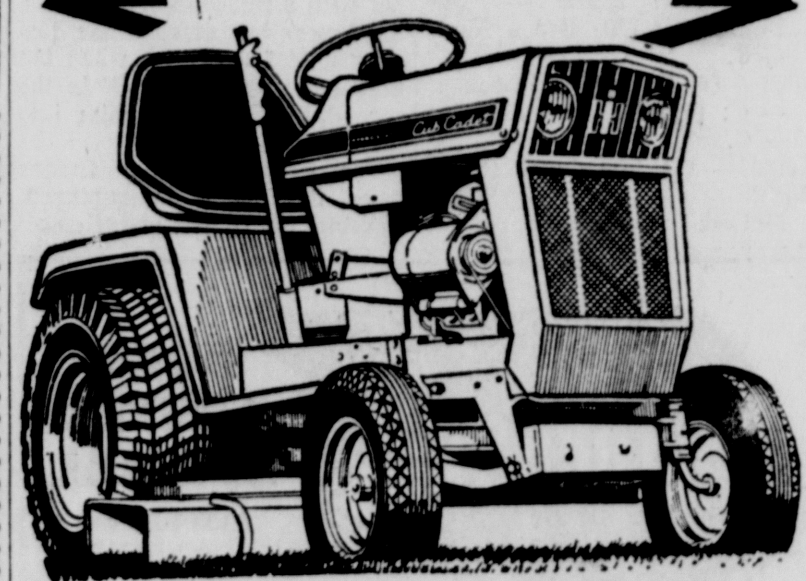
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